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e Term, 1863, of the Court of as for New Hanover County, drami-trafor of William A. tes all persons indebted to mediale payment, and law, or this notice will attack upon the latter General, nor made any attempt iy. N. FLOODWORTH, Ad'mr. to raise the seige of Vicksburg by force. The fact is that

WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 11, 1863.

At one o'clock yesterday the Wanchusett saluted the

and on each occasion the has been in want of repairs.

It is reported, and apparently upon good authority,

ted, did he become a good Fouthern man?

Frat justi va rura! cælum."

June 11th, 1863.

FORT FISHER.

MESSES. FULTON & PRICE :- When the steamer Flo

ra came in at New Inlet some weeks since, one of the

bir as she crossed the bar. The fort replied, one shell

SEVEN PER CENT. BONDS .- After August the 1st,

nobody can procure a Government investment bearing

large amount of gain realized within the last two years

will enable a great many to invest money that never had

it to invest before. We would therefore urge it upon

Leavy premium if we successfully overcome bur enemies.

The banks of the city will furnish such notes to parties

from one hundred to one thousand or more dollars. At-

ter August the first, the rate of Government interest

DESERTER SHOT .- Following in the rear of, and be

longing to the 46th N. C. Regiment, which arrived in

this city yesterday, were two soldiers under guard and

handcuffed. One of them was under sentence of death

for desertion, and the other under arrest, to be court

was caused by the regiment, of which he was a mem-

therefore, a favorable opportunity offering, the unfortu-

ate man was taken a short distance beyond the corpo-

AFRAID THE WAR MAY END -The following infamous

every man, woman and child throughout the Confeder-

were lest some ate States to come up and get a good investment-buy-

this heavy rate of interest, and we feel sure that the

For the Journal.

he feel justified in adopting a less Fabian policy.

ce will of the 3d inst., says :-

to the first state of the customary tumber of gurs. The sindest compliment was acknowledged from Fort Victoria. We

rac, or con. safety.

erimes and lade of New York, captured the battle flag of the 18th ment.

be then for Partition stroyed under the shadow of the Lincoln dynasty.

he halts of the act from Nassau, as we stated yesterday by mistage. laces in Pupilia that the larger portion of Dupont's Monitor fleet, which notifying the and that unless | was so signally repulsed at Charleston, has made its and answer the way to the Mississippi and is now below Port Hudson-

son them with Ga., its last number—of the 6th instant—hailing there gland? notice will be from.

d. L. F. REDD, 32.3m*. ty of Port Hudson may be abandoned.

Little Sugar that old citizen near the Episcopal Church:ing sex or seven

I) id one of our old citizens, on the day the Yankees arriv-

blockaders come within four miles of the fort to fire at striking the steamer. A late Northern paper states se confinement that the steamer was the I enobscot, and that her asms toy WASH. sistant surgeon was killed and her steward wounded by done about the 1st of the shell.

ect s or 9 inches

at application ing a bond at par, which in after years will be worth a st ares, in the desiring investment as will secure their bonds in amounts e Fear, in the will be greatly reduced .- Pet. Express.

Pank of Wil- martialed for the same offence. The delay in the execu-

Harriet E. tion of the condemned man, until he reached this city, ber, being on the march. On arriving in Pocahontas,

rate limits, and shot. We understand he had deserted ourt of Pleas and several times .- Petersburg Express. Term, A. D., Il not pay in spirit which animates the Abolition party :

we will not pay in the Maxwell.

We cannot think there is any appreciable ground for fear that the rebels, warned of the impending fate of the distriction for which they have made war, will "lay down the weapons of their rebellion" before the end of the was possible for the dissortion for the days of grace." accorded them by the President, and they form and the street in quinition of a days of grace." accorded them by the President had saved such a days of grace." accorded them by the President had saved such a death of the was confirmed a few. The covenant with hell," which has been the source of Georgia officiating.

The former is supposed to be between the Big Black to God."

The recent assault upon that patriotic chambion of the Constitution and the rights of the people, Valuation and the rights of the people, Valuation of a displaying the different contract to God."

The recent assault upon that patriotic chambion of the Constitution and the rights of the people, Valuation and the rights of the people, Valuation of a court martial, is an infamous violation of every constitution and the rights of the people, Valuation of the was confirmed a few. She by ville, Tenn., Rt. She

No ATTACK - We do not know what force General The New York Herald publishes its first letter from JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON may have in his army in the rear its special correspondent sent out to Nassau to look up the same, to present of Grant, but we know that he has as yet made no secessionists, and report on matters and things general Some portions of his letter will be interesting here. Speaking of his voyage out, he says :

In order to avoid being taken for a Yankee, and of whatever General Johnston's faults may be, great being pointed out on my arrival as such, and thus risk baste in delivering battle is not one of them. No gener- the failure of my mission, I quietly told my fe low pas-Term. Is d. of the Court of al occupying the same position has fought as few pitch benefit of my health. I was an Englishman, travelling for the benefit of my health. This made matters all right and ed battles. In fact we know of no battle that has leen we jogged along pretty comfortably together. Scarcefought by General Johnston, altogether " on his own ly had we entered the very snug and secure harbor of them within the time hook." The battle of Manassas was at least as much Nesau when we were boarded by two boats containing re presided in bar of under Beauregard's direction as it was under John. some gentlemen connected with the principal mercantile ston's, and the Battle of Seven Pie es was indecisive, and blockade. From these gentlemen I learned that a General Johnston had been wounded before the full ef- schooner arrived here yesterday with sixty five baks of fect of his man œuvres had been developed. That the cotton on board. They said further, that the number Banover County, people have confidence in his loyalty and ability under that one steamer the other day, arrived with fifteen hunthese circumstances is a sufficient proof that the populated bales from—where do you think? Why, from er mind and heart are not taken by glare and show Charl ston, to be sure. He added that by this time she to present them alone, but that they judge and feel calmly, often dispas- is back into Charleston : and it would not surprise me sionately. The general feeling is that General Johns. to learn that she is. Not long ago three thousand five Ten would please the people better in Mississippi, c uld mention before that the schooner with the sixty-five bales was from Wilmington, N. C. My informant said WE are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Folky, of staple. In fact, one came in to-day. that vessels arrived here every day with the precions

the Robert E. Lee, for English, Yankee and colonial. Every word that was told me I believe to be true.papers of as la e a date as he could bring from Bermu- The evidence of my own eye-sight goes to show that the present da. We make some extracts. The Bermuda Mirror of in New York; and as to Washington, if those in authority there know anything about the matter, they The United States steamship Wanchusett, (12 guns.) Lt. are certainly much smarter than I have ever given them or matter than a steaming waterusect (12 guins,) he for matter than a steaming waterusect (12 guins,) he for matter than a single steaming some repairs to her boiler. Enchored in Five Fathom Hole on Friday last. She went into St. Georges Harbor on Faturdsy even mitting a trade so lucrative to the enemy, and so injurious to the interests of the United States to go en unchecked. As we passed up the barbor I found it was crowded with vessels, someten or twelve of which same to have been entertained at the liess of H. M. 39th beg ment, of them had lately returned from running the blockade, were stramers, all engaged in the cotton trade. Some our st George's correspondent says :-" It looks a little for the chief cotton ports of Europe. while o'hers had loads, or were taking them on board

on the chief cotton ports of Europe.

This is a first see in our harbor vesue's of both belt creats tor the chief cotton ports of Europe.

On landing, amidst the usual jabler among the necessary flying quietly sed by side, chairing. The one with the Federal Europe, and resisting almost viet at mis, the attempts of Confederate Flag gracefully floating from her peak. If these amiable gentlemen to walk off with my bay sage. these amiable gentlemen to walk off with my bag tage, the Topsuil Ley were without the prescribed limits, the Confederate in town, on merchantman would be 'running for dear life,' from the in the good old approved fastion, as popular in New energy out a neighbor motific method from fear, but a York as lete. I passed through an open space, had The Murror reports the arrival at Hamilton, Bermuon both sides, with bake and bags of cotton. The ONY, (Ambo | Eugeni , Captain Halpin, both from Wilmington, with cess of pressing. Every wharf, as far as the eye could ter still. cotton, turpentine and tobacco. The Cornubia has of cotton—in ucing but bales of cotton—in ucing like the present, between two such people, can never ifested a strong inclination for intellectual improvements. This ambigion for educational distinction was arrived back in Wilmington, and answered for her own the billief that, however le may be de belo to the proper disposition in the minds of either ments. This ambition for educational distinction was The New York Herald, of Inceday, May 12th, found a new realm with obsequious subjects place of civil wisdom, without which all the triumphs possible facility for the improvement of his mindmarked "Edition for Europe," has three or four plane to bow down to and do him homage; that in of the battle field are usekss. Soon, whatever may be Young Vallandigham, therefore, after the usual prelimof the fighting at different points on the Rappahaunock along the first street parallel with the sea front conplace of war, or else anarchy, or the resolving this gov. TERMINER during Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 2ad, 3d firmed the idea I had formed on a cursory glance, ernment into a military despotism must be the result. | for one year. He was then compelled to leave col-House in and 4th. The Herald claims that the Excelsion Brig- of the immense stores of the staple ready for ship- The idea of this strike continuing for two years longer, lege from the want of pecuniary means, without grad-

On arriving at the Victoria Hotel, my fellow passensold at auction. Sie traisit. The Intelligencer was of us are snugly stowed away, until, as the clerk informone an "institution" bonored and respected of men, man be comembere about the Cloub (1 and settlement must come. In view of the immense interests at stake, both for ourselves and those dearer but like all honorable things it was perverted and deavailable room in the town is already occupied, and there is no space left to pack the still coming multitudes. I called on an officer in the British army, CORRECTION.—The steamers Robert E. Lee and whose acquaintance I had made some two years ago, nation's life. Cornumbia arrived here yesterday from Bermuda, and and found him in a solitary apartment in the officers' quarters, said apartment serving him for bed room, put up with his present quarters, for his house was in tween Northern and Southern States." * * the hands of the painter, and he could not get another in the interim on any terms. Everything is excessively dear, he said, on account of the great influx of blockade runners. Prices do not affect these people, he added, for they make so much money by the business they A MCVING APPEAL.—The Daily Appeal, formerly are engaged in that they can afford to scatter it broadpublished at Memphis, Tennessee, after being run out of cast. He concluded by informing me that he knew one that place, took up its quarters in Grenada, Mississippi, gentleman who owned a vessel that ran the blockade 1863, of the and then in Jackson, and subsequently at Meridian, and thirty times before she was captured. What wonder is oministrator's new makes its appearance under the date of Atlanta, it, under such circumstances, that the rebel Government can afford to have Alabamas and Floridas built in En-

The guests 1 met at the Victoria are secessionists to a man, and they do not think for a moment of Ws have the Jackson Mississeppian of the 5th diagnising their sentiments. They openly speak of inst, the first we have seen since the advance of the the "Abolition Government" in the most contempevery upon Jackson. The Mississippian states confifrom senility to youthful adolescence. They are all, non-Sound, Ons. dently that General E. H. Kirby Smith, had crossed save the latter class, more or less, hirsuit, and their es two dollars over at Port Hudson, with 18,000 men. The bont getting up comprise every variety of style and fashion. or he will sunk by the enemy's gun-boats contained only two Among them are many to whom the term "bloods' n possibly be Lundred men. Gen. Smith brought over an ample would appropriately apply, and a great deal of jewelry is sported by them. I observed one good looking gensupply of bacon, and all apprehensions about the safe- tleman seated in the piazza, of apparently 25 years of age, who was designated as " colonel." He was dressed The office of the Mississippian was gutted by the in a plain suit of citizen's clothes, of a gray color, and sonable terms. The paper of the 5th has the following hit, which we lellow, done up in blue flannel with gilt buttons and a mmediately think can hardly be pleasant to the party referred to— navy hat on his head. As his companion is a Colonel, he cannot be under the rank of a post Captain. There is, altogether, in the air of the secessionists here, a sort of devil-me carishness which speaks loudly for the se-

h is drain-reduce for sand a good and the Episcopal Church, siap the efficers on the shoulder familiarly and say to them he was glad to see them / Upon going round home and finding his house gut. Western News via the United States. The following dispatches relative to operations at Vicksburg are from the Baltimore Sun : TERRIFIC CANNONADING-THE MOVEMENTS OF JOHN-

> STON. CHICAGO, June 5.—A special dispatch from the rear

Vicksburg, dated May 31st (Sunday) says: The bombardment of Vicksburg continues. All our guns in position opened fire at midnight and continued was unparalleled, and it is believed great damage was

Twelve rebels were captured at daylight yesterday, endeavoring to run through our pickets and get into the city. Two hundred thousand dollars found in their possession was captured. One of the rebels, a boy, He further held that the government of the mere nucame cut of the city ten days ago, and took the oath of merical majority did not accomplish this in any reasonmiles back. He will probably be condemned as a

Gen. Johnston is represented to be moving towards Jackson, but not in force sufficient to attack us. WASHINGTON, June 5-Midnight .- Up to this hour no official advices from Vicksourg bave been received inter than those of the 31st of May, but a few additional particulars received give a more cheerful indication of good results.

GRANT'S ARMY ERECTING EARTHWORKS-REBELS IN I shall deeply mourn over the necessity that compels to

CITY-150 WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED. Cincinnati, June 4 .- Our direct advices from Vicksburg are to the 30th of May. For several days pre- and pity of Christendom. Impartial history will fasten vious quiet prevaited all along our fines, broken only the responsibility where it belongs, and where Mr. by occasional cannonading.

ing: Spades are once more trumps. We are erecting refused to allow the people at the ballot boxes to dethe face out of one or two of the rebel forts that are | war on the one side and obstinate adherence to a party | view. unapproachable otherwise. The idea of carrying the platform on the other." place by storm seems to be abandoned. The sater and "I do not hesitate to declare in the ears of this admission now finds favor everywhere.

municate verbally with Generals Johnston and Loring. virtue," and "resistance to tyrants becomes obedience: of manufacturing in the South-

burg the strongest place in the Confederacy.

General Blair tas met no enemy in force, and the

reports of Johnston's being near are disbelieved. A cavalry reconnoisance three days ago discovered a small | Let our cry be in the fearful contest that is approachforce, and bad one man killed and four wounded was kept up without intermission for nearly three hours. cry is unbeeded, let us pray that some Maccabees shall New batteries have lately been put in position, and one hundred and fifty gues are playing on the city. At daylight this morning the firing was rapid be-

line averaged one per second for minutes together. The and glory of our fathers. roar of the heavy siege guns was awful, and the earth was shaken by the concussion.

Our wounded are removed to hospital bouts in large numbers and transported to Memphis.

addr sa wid be read with interest: There clearly was time in the history and progress of at the outset, as I know now, that it would have been some trouble to ascertain them. We publish these

is is the second visit of the Wanchusett to our Island. Hotel—the only caravaneary worth the name of a hotel, as I becave new, that such a wise and generous and the members of the Peace Convention. I believed digham's nativity, his early sourroundings, &c. tel in Nateau. This open space was covered all ever, possey would have destined resistments, would have box, Columbiana county, Ohio, in 1822. He is, theredr. of the Cornub a. Captain Burroughs, and the bakes, by the way, seem not to have undergone the prosole and subdued hearts then swelling with hate, fore, in the full prime of life. He is descended from a

with the prospect of increased carrage, stagnation of nating. Regiment N. C. T. It gives a picture of the flag gers and myseli found, to our mortification, although par- unless it be a shoddy-contractor or a speculator in gold, and settlement must come. In view of the immense inmay be somewhere about the Greek (ands, for every than ourselves, our children, we must endeavor to hasten its coming. It is only fools or knaves who still continue to declare that we will not treat with rebels-we

> * As the keen forecasting statesmanship of Mr parlor and everything. He informed me that he had to mination, or separation must be the result of a war benot the question of the war at last reduced itself to the alternatives predicted by Mr. Douglas? Can there be any possible settlement except upon the basis of subjugation, annihilation, or separation? Sooner than the cease to be an active politician. first two, in God's name, in the name of a common humanity, I say separation a thousand times! Subjugation or annihilation being alike impossible I

am in favor of an immediate cessation of hostilities, for an armistics-that mid the lull of the strife the heart of an election, though he ran far ahead of his party passion shall have time to cool, and the calm, majestic strength. voice of reason can be heard. In the midst of such a calm I am for endeavoring to learn from those in arms against Mr. Campbell. In that year he also failed of against us what their demands may be, and inviting an election. He ran again in 1856 against Mr. Camptheir co-operation in the name of a common Christianity, in the name of a common humanity, to some plan of result very close. Mr. Campbell obtained the return. reconciliation or reconstruction by which the sections But Mr. Vallandigham immediately served upon Mr. may reunite upon a more stable basis-a plan in which | Campbell a notice that he should contest his right to a the questions upon which we have differed so long may seat. Accordingly, when Congress met in December, be harmoniously adjusted; and each section, by virtue 1857, the House decided in favor of Mr. Vullandigof the greatness developed in this war, may profit by ham. The position maintained by Mr. Vallandigham the experience. If it shall be found that sectional opinions and prejudices are too obstinate, and the exasperations of this war have burnt too deep to settle it upon | vation that he was a most uncompromising enemy of the basis of reconciliation or reconstruction, then I the sectional and ruinous tendencies of the Abolition know that separation and recognition are inevitable .- party. If there is to be a settlement upon the basis of reconenemy during their temporary occupation of Jackson.

The paper of the 5th has the following hit which was a massive ring. Opposite and the foundation of this military officer was another good looking young leads by introducing into our constitutional system a lall the troubles which have resulted to himself since plan whereby for all time to come section shall be pro. the war commenced. In that contest, as a national tected against section. The plan suggested some years man, he took the ground that the Union could not surago by Mr. Vallandigham bears the stamp of his clear sagnetty and statesmanlike forecast, dividing the country into four large sections or masses, and requiring a majority of the representatives from each to consent to a measure before it should become a law. Mr. Calhoun, notwithstanding the undeserved obloquy attaching now to his name, was to my mind the most honest and comprehensive statesman who grappled with national problems, and I make hold here to say that no wiser, purer, more patriotic statesman ever lived. As early as 1849 withdraw? Would the Republicans attempt to prehe foretold this convulsion unless his proposed remedy was adopted. He regarded the institution of slavery at That was the practical question. the South as the pillar of their strength, security and civilization, and its disturbance by foreign elements as gency supposed, he would never vote a dollar in favor sure to lead to the downfall of the Union. Hence, his of a war upon the South. This was a bold position their fire until daylight. The rapidity of the firing theory of reconstruction looked to the permanency and for a Northern man. It produced much excitement in security of that favorite institution, and to removing it far from the reach of intermeddling puritanical philanthropy. He correctly held that the more perfectly a government combines power and liberty of the dominant race the more perfectly it fulfills the end of its creation. allegiance, when he was allowed to go to his home, four able degree; hence he proposed what he denominated "the current majority principle," as better suited to prevent the government from transcending the limits in which it was appointed it to move, and restrict it to its primary end, the protection of the community from ele-

mentary disturbance. "It may be that the South might be willing to return upon the ad ption of some such system of reconstruction as this. If this plan of reconciliation and reconstruction fails, then a separation must be the finality.-VICKEBURG DESPERATE - 150 GUNS PLAYING ON THE | such a policy, but will accept in preference to long years of cruel strife, hopelessly demoralizing our people, prostrating our business interests, and making us the scorn Douglas, in his speech of 1861, placed it, upon the Re-The Commercial has a despatch dated the 30th, say- publican party, who, to use his own forcible language,

Observations of a Yankee Spy in Nassau. Trading o hers are in the city. Most of the sick left the city theory; but good in practice only when the State is the with the South How Cotton is Got Seccession in before its investment. Those who remain have excasaggregate of legitimate private constitutional interests, vated caves and remain in them night and day. Valu- administered by honest persons. The true public interable merchandise in the city is also stored in caves lest is composed of the aggregate portion of such prifrom fear of conflagration. The poor are generally in vate interests—and when the State makes war upon their houses. Over one hundred women and children | these, in a free government, that assailed interest has a have been killed by our bombardment. The gunboats right boldly to assert itself, and demand a hearing. In inflicted no injury on the city. Gen. Pemberton be- despotisms, private interests are not openly heard. They lieved his rations would hold out thirty days, but urged must proceed, if at all, by intrigue and conspiracy. Johnston to come to his relief within ten days at the The interest of the State, then, becomes—as it really is fast coming here—the interest administered by func-Cavalry horses have been turned loose and driven tionaries who advance and keep themselves at the pubtowards our lines, owing to the lack of forage. There lic expense, and put down with the strong arm of unwas ammunition enough to last sixty days, with the licensed power those who have the courage to complain. single exception of gun caps. These were scarce. All We, as Democrats, nay as American citizens, only ask confidently expected superhuman efforts to be made by (it is all we ever asked) that the great magna charta of those outside to raise the siege. They consider Vicks- our freedom shall be observed, and the guaranteed rights of the citizen secured. Obedier ce to the Constitution and the laws has ever been with us, and must ever be, paramount to obedience to arbitrary power.ing-"We will ask for nothing but what is right; we This morning the heaviest cannonading of the siege will submit to nothing that is wrong"-and then if our arise, who will assert the bonor of the ancient faith, and defend the temple of his forefathers with as ardent and determined spirit as that which actuates these innovayoud belief. The reports of the guns along the whole tors to destroy the monuments of the piety, patriotism

> From the Richmond Whig. Clement L. Vallandigham.

ch of Senator Wall of New Jers y-He Declar- man of positive identity. People, both North and ing for an loope di te Cessetion of Hostilities, etc. | South, may diff r as to the wisdom of the course he has he New York Word of the 1st instant publishes, pursued during the present war. But no one can fail to Capt. Eall, of the Black Horse Cavalry, was shot in the tuil, a speech d-livered by Hon. James W. Wall, of accord to him the merit of moral firmness. From the New Jersey, before the Democratic club of Philadel- incipiency of the pending revolution to the present thin, May 9th. It occupies nearly five columns of time, he has occupied no neutral ground. In the midst small type and is devoted chiefly to a review of the an- of a terroism which would have appalled any ordinary tecedents of the war. It quotes the record freely to fix man, he has stood up and denounced the tyrancy and pon the Black Republican party he responsibility of usurpation of Lincoln, in language which admitted of is iniquitous war. The following extracts from the no double meaning. He has employed no ambiguous phreseology in publishing his sentiments.

Being thus a prominent actor in the violent troubloas this event, when the war might have been averted un. times through which we are passing, and being now the guidance of a wise and prudent statesmanship, upon the soil of our own State, a brief biographical On landing, amidst the usual jabler among the ne- but, unfortunately, as I have before said, the revolution notice of him may be read with interest. The facts caught us with fools and functions in power. I believed which we give may be relied upon, as we have taken the'y better to have let the seconding States depart in facts with additional interest, because we have seen perc. I o urged members of Congress at the time, many contradictory statements respecting Mr. Vallan-

Clement Laird Vallandigham was born in New Lispurely French, from his mother. His father was a man through in his own dominions, cotton has section for a wise adjustment, and can never take the so marked, that his father resolved to afford him every

Having now attained an age (18 years) at which he | be liable, who was du'y accepted; he was ag DEAD.—We see it anneanced in the last Northern that not one of us could obtain that necessary conventant that rough experience, fearful suffering, that has al. This institution became a very flourishing one, and years was admitted to the bar.

> cannot hold parley with those who are striking at the Applying himself diligently to his profession, he ob-Douglas very early discovered: "Subjugation, exter- year be was elected to the Ohio Legislature from his adopted county. In 1847 he became editor of the Has Dayton Empire, a daily democratic journal, which he position as editor, for the purpose of devoting himself more assiduously to the law. He did not, however,

In 1852 he became a candidate for Congress. His competitor was Lewis D. Campbell, a Whig, who was very popular, personally and politically. The district was largely Whig, and Mr. Vallandigham failed of

In 1854 he was again a candidate for Congress bell. The contest was a very exciting one, and the in the Congress of 1857-'8 is well known. It therefore requires no further comment here than the obser-

He was a candidate for Congress again in 1860 .vive the election of a man to the Presidency upon a sectional platform, such as the one which Mr. Lincoln had been made to endorse. He said that the South had given formal notice that, in the event of a Northern sectional faction getting possession of the Government, she would withdraw from the Union. The South having given this fair notice, he demanded to know of the Black Republicans what they would do in case the Republicans should elect Lincoln and the South should vent the withdrawal of the South by force of arms? -

For himself, he took the ground that, in the contin-Mr. Vallandigham's district and throughout the North. His Black Republican competitor was certain of an 1860, Mr. Vallandigham was elected by a handsome yet it is not impossible, had it not reached the Federal majority.

Mr. Vallandigham's record since the war commouced is well known. He has opposed Lincoln. He has voted against all his war measures. Thus far he has from the Nashville Union-a vile Abelition sheet edibeen consistent with the position he assumed before hostilities commerced.

himself an enemy to Lincoln, is necessarily a friend to drels come to give them no quarter : the Confederate States. He has never taken any such position. He has never, so far as we know, taken the ing. Now let our cavalry, of which we will soon have ground that Southern secession is a proper remedy for an immense force, destroy these barvests in all directhe grievances which we soffered, or were likely to suffer, at the hands of the Northern Abolitionis s. He thought we ought to have battled for our rights in the very ones to aid our expedition in this work. Had the Union. But as a practical statesman he maintained advice we brace upon our military authorities been that the South, after having resorted to the remedy of adopted last summer, there would have been no rebel secession, would never be brought back by force of raids into Middle Tennessee, this side of Shelby ville, for

We hope that what we have thus hastily written opinion of the character and position of a man who, just at this time, fills a very large space in the public earthworks to protect our men, and are mining to blow termine for themselves the issue between revolution and just at this time, fills a very large space in the public then drown its embers in blood.

WIRE J. M. Howie & Co., of this place, have surer plan of starving General Pemberton into sub- ministration, and of the Loyal Leaguers, its allies, that erected machinery for making wire of all sizes. We about three thousand five hundred tons burthen not to mission now finds favor everywhere.

A deserter came into our lines this merping. He rep
defiance of the guarantees of the Constitution, goes on,

of the Messrs. Howie and it soms to be as good as any

of steaming at least thirteen miles per nour; to have resents that he was sent by General-Pemb...on to com- the time may come when "forbearance ceases to be s | we ever saw. This is a cheering sign of the progress two turiets, each fit for two galls, which may weigh, if

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BY TELEGRAPH.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character

FOR THE JOURNAL.

can, under any circumstances, be admitted.

FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK-ARRIVAL OF PRISON.

RICEMOND, June 10, 1863. The news from the Rappahannock, in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, is unimportant, except that the enemy maintains his position near Deep Run. All yesterday and this morning heavy columns of black smoke have been rising above the Hill on the Stafford side, for several miles up and down the river. It is conjectured that the enemy is burning superfluous baggage, stores, etc., preparatory to falling back and joining the main body, which is supposed to be moving in the direction of Culpeper.

Three hundred prisoners captured in the engagement yesterday on the Upper Rappahannock, arrived here this a ternoon,

THE BATTLE OF TUESDAY.

RICHMOND, June 11th, 1863. The battle of Tuesday occurred near Brandy Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Rail Road, five miles beyond Culpeper Court House. The accounts so far are very cor. icting, but there seems to be no doubt that the attack by the enemy was unexpected and that they gained some advantage at the first advance. On the arrival of our reinforcements, a desperate and sanguinary battle ensued. The enemy was finally driven from the field .-Much of the fighting was hand to hand. Gen. Stuart com-The person whose name heads this article is a man manded our forces. Among the killed is Col. F. Hamilton, of fixed prominence. His name is historical. He is a S. C., Col. Solom on Williams, N. C., Col. Greece, of Culpeper, Brigadier-General Rocney. Young Lee, son of Gen. R. E. Lee, received a severe sabre cut in the thigh. hand. There are other casualties among the officers. It is

FROM FREDERI KSBURG.

reported that among the prisoners brought down last even

ing there are eleven commissioned officers.

Correspondence from Fredericksburg states that in regard to the Yankses near that place that they have not yet recrossed. What seemed to be a feint may result in an advance on the Confederates. There was heavy skirmishing yesterday and to-day between the pickets. The enemy have thrown up additional entrenchments opposite the heights occupied by us. The number of tents has also been considerably increased. Prisoners state that the troops here from Suffolk comprise the command of Gen'l

For the Journal. The late Lecision of Judge Pearson as to Sub-

RICHMOND, June 11th, 1863.

The opinion from "Richmond Hill" cannot be law. Already it is demoralizing the army, and as the case or a similar one is soon to be heard on argument before our Su preme Court now in session, it is to be hoped that on full hearing the law may be settled, and the country understand it. The law of North Carolina has made from sime immemorial, with some exceptions, all persons from 18 to 45 liable to military service; this has been understool by all from time long past. The act of Congress of April, 1862, it is true, called only for those between 18 and 35 but it was well understood that in due time, when the exigencies of the country demanded, those of 45 years would be called. This was soon done, for in September this cal was made. Now, in the case decided at "Richmond Hill," a man by the name of Irwine was conscripted under the act of April. He furnished a substitute who was or would could do something for himself, he went to Snow Hill, ed under act of Sept. He plead his certificate as an extrially prepared, that all the rooms had been taken, and to contemplate with composure. Somer, or later by Maryland, where he became principal of an Academy. Amount of the contemplate with composure of us could obtain that necessary convent. that not one of us could obtain that necessary conven-tence. We were informed, however, that if we choose ready come, and will be fearfully aggravated by the quite profitable, pecuniarily, to Mr. Vallandigham. At news that the old National Intelligencer of Washington City has died cut and that the office was recently formerly used as a restaurant. Here some six or seven improved in classical learning. This was in 1840. He next applied himself to the law, and at the age of 21 between the Confederate and State Government. The bill of rights declares that the Legislative, Judicial and Execu Mr. Vallandighem now removed to Dayton, Montgomery county, Ohio, where he has resided ever since.

Applying himself diligently to his profession, he obtained a large practice and a high reputation. In 1845 his career as an active politician commenced. In that has decided this point directly opposite to the opinion of Judge Pearson. So the attitude will be presented of a Governor enforcing exactly opposite opinions. The construction of the War Department, by men well skilled in milita conducted for two years. In 1849 he retired from his ry law, is that Irwine was liable. The universal decision position as editor, for the purpose of devoting himself of the Courts and officers of South Carolina, early laid down this to be the law, and no one has complained. This man Irwine procured a substitute, who occupies his place and vice versa, be occupies the substitute's. This is the real meaning, and the only true meaning of the word,—standing in place of. Suppose A takes B's place, and for a time is exempt; it follows that when B becomes liable. A most take his place. If this is not true, the nation will be wronged of one half its effective force, now so necessary to defend our wives, our homes and firesides from a ruthless and revengeful enemy. We are all in the same boat, every nerve must be strained, every effort used or we are all shipwrecked. It may be a hard case when a man has paid his money for a substitute, that he should be compelled to hire another or go himself. Put is not this much more tolerable than to have his country subjugated, his houses burnt, his wite and children robbed and desolated, and pain and rain spread over one of the loveliest portions of the globe. We appeal to Judges Battle and Manly to examine this law, and we have too much respect for Judge Pearson to believe that on a careful consideration, he will not reconsider his decision, avoid all conflict or collision among ourselves, and pre sent a united and determined front to our remorseless foe. CAPE FEAR.

A Richmond correspondent says : Gen. Lee is more than usually reserved in regard to his future plans and operations. He has been constrained to adopt this course in consequence of certain disclosures recently made by McClellan. It appears that General D. H. Hill, during last year's Maryland campaign, dropped in his tent, probably when he retired from Boonsboro' Gap, Lee's general order to his corps and division commanders, in which he set forth the whole object and plan of his advance across the Po tomac, and that this paper was found and carried to McClellan. In this way, it is alleged, the Federal commander was informed of the strength and disposition of our forces, and knew that D. H. Hill, with his single division was left to hold the gap at Boonsboro. whilst Jackson had turned off to Harper's Ferry, and Longstreet had taken position near the Pennsylvania line at Hagerstown.

This disclosure explains the rapid movements of Mc Clellan and the confident manner in which he followed us up and delivered battle at Sharpsburg. Without this knowledge, it is not probable he would have sought Gen. Lee so soon and so eigerly; and thus the latter would have had more time to concentrate his forces. rest his troops, and prepare for the conflict. We can never know what would have been the result if 'that order had not fallen into the hands of the enemy; and General, that we should this day be in Maryland.

WHAT THE YANKER CAVALRY INTEND TO DO-ARE WE READY FOR THEM ?- The following is an editorial ted by a tool of Andy Johnson, Mitchell and others of that fiendish pack of enemies to the human race. We call upon the people of the country—every man who It is, perhaps, proper to observe that our object is call upon the people of the country—every man who not to show that Mr. Vallandigham, in proclaiming can shoulder a gun—to be ready, and when the scoun-

" The Southern harvests are said to be very flourishsupplies for the rebei army. The negroes will be the provisions, for there would have been none worth coming for. Let our troops destrey all stores which they

The Yankee Navy Department invites proposals for

new ocean iron clad vessels-of-war, each vessel to be necessary, twenty-five tons. The models are made by the different contractors offering to build, and the plans to be turnished by the navy finally.

New Flour.-Col. T. J. Robertson has sent us a sample of new flour, ground at Geiger's Mill. He says he has nearly finished barvesting an abundant yield of

Columbia Carolinian, 5th inst.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

ONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863.

EVERY Subscriber on our list who may be indebted to us on the 36th day of June, inst., will have his paper discontioned. There will be no favoritism shown in this matter.

Running the Blockede, the citizens of Wilmington, in proportion to their means, and even less engaged in the business of blockade ranning maru all day.

Jackson's cavalry and the enemy's had a skirminh at Killing and all the state of the business of blockade ranning in the state of the business of blockade ranning in the state of the business of blockade ranning in the state of the business of blockade ranning in the state of the business of blockade ranning in the business of bl We presume that the majority of the people in the inteplace have very little to do. Why, let a Withingtonian of even as old sta ding as we are that is to say of fall four teen years, go like any prid eathering here and he hard y knowes man; war and speculation have changed the whole thing it let a near fellow the auction sales through the auction in the whole thing it let a near fellow the auction sales through the sales are the will be sure to meet the same at the control of the contr

nell'es carry specific tot follows in all his glory did nevel make measy as ast as they do. We give the transfer of telegraphic matter from the under Col. Hatch, passed Holly Springson Monday, going the transfer of telegraphic matter from the under Col. Hatch, passed Holly Springson Monday, going the time of tervice of nine New Jersey regiments explicated.

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two other guubos er our three has been done by our authorness in from the attack.

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PORT HUDSON.

the cases our tile respressibility of the Legislature. We have that reference is had to the legislation of the Con-Concress in regard to the currency, especially that | night before last. The steamer liability from Nassau, arrived here yester

ther was hity hve on the 221 day of low Helena.

Now the first moves of that weather is excessively warm. Discous has left the Stafford Hills

come things a construct what such the neutral such appears. Nothing has been seen of the enemy's daying such the coating to the we have refer such is thing about the mover; skirmish yesterday. Since being nrenaced by Jackson, it ments of the very never such less an trom Ohio. We would is thought they have given up the idea of another raid. now state, however, to the hencit of whom it may conare contributing to be that he is the Democrat e reservor of Object that he is a strong total and the negres for peace, preferring

a series and a cossed one manifed there if he cross to ghe thousand, or even ecventy-five and is planting heavy seize guns. Banks has mustered out these it no crossed to get thousand, or even seventy-five and is planting heavy seize guns. Banks has mustered out the send of atherete services with Memohis, Cairo, and the doubt'ni whether the redetal force in the rear of Vicks-burg row exceeds sixty trousand men. We do not think d. F. Now, is regard to Jounton storce; -most poople talk as though Jourston had a force sufficient to eat GRASI up and the any question sacre to be why he don't sinki eat him up a happose we were to say that the only reason son. he don't eat GB and up a that he is not able. He would do It with pleasure, and will do it just as soon as he gets the

of the arge outavo pages of type of the largest size used and Tracey's brigades, who fell back after a gallant regist of the timen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM THE WEST.

ville, Kv.

mates the troops in the works, and that Vicksburg will never surrender.

depends the fate of Port Hadson and Vicksburg.

FROM VICESBURG AND OTHER POINTS. MoBILE, June 12th, 1863.

A special dispatch to the Mississippian, dated Padola,

A private fetter from chatches banks, and that some, at the same Port Hudson has been exposed to a tremendous fire from Port Hudson has been exposed to a tremendous fire from the enemy's fleet for the past ten days. It is reported that two other guuboats were badiy damaged and withdrawn

the and seem to us might essely have been handsomely repulsed with a loss of 40, exclusive of 50 prisnd seem to as angue casaly many occur, nandsomery repulsed with a loss of 40, exclusive a name no secret of referring to a fact, oners. Our loss was 3 killed and 14 wounded.

ward's Depot, arrived here this foremoon. They belonged

with troops passed down yesterday.

Cen'l t cach has assumed command of the department of the troops passed down yesterday.

Heavy firing at Vicksburg continued last night. I was the rusquebanua, and has issued an order calling on all the with troops passed down yes erony.

The past of a past is past. But it would be folly for us heavier than any yet heard. The weather is clear and officers of Penrs lyania, between 18 and 60 years, to take

MOBILE, June 12th, 186 A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Jackson, Jane A special impact to the friends and to Jourston, trainer. 11th, rays that the latest news from Port Budson was that

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SINKLY GOF GUNBOATS-PRICE BELOW HELLNA.

A special despatch to the Mirsissippian, dated Panola, ocratic State Convention has nominated Vallandigham for June 12th, says that General Marmadake captured one Gevernor, and ex-Senater Pugh for Lieutenant Governor. transport and sunk another near Holena on the 11th irest. - Resolutions were adopted protesting again t the emancipa-

Gereral Price is marching on old town point, 4s miles be-Twenty-two companies from North Mississippi hav; re-

and Housen have been ported for duty under the late call. The and Seck, marguring up and Nothing new from Vicksburg. Sat little firing; the

ALL WORKING WELL AT VICKSBURG, &c. Jackson, Jone 12th, 1865.

An officer who left Vicksburg on Wednesday night rethe new of going into Western Mary | ports all working well. The garrison is in fine spirits, and The second strends there, but of visite are well supplied with provisions. So far but little damage restainty of suding rich plunder to has been done by the enemy's fire. The total loss of the Carons of the cuemy. The Craker garrison sines the siege will not exceed 500. Grant is still perging away from his parts liels, but no mischief has heen done so far.

A rumor that Magrader is marching on New Orleage i a guilder Me. Sale Lande Ham. There are current, but it is not credited in official circles. "and said the better, and appress Nothing has been seen of the enemy's cavalry since the

CAPTURE OF THE ESSEX. SUMMER, June 19th, 1863. Passengers from Poucholouss, heard heavy firing at Port

Hxdaon. The Essex is reported captured, and several gun-FROA POUT EUDSON. Бемміт, June Astb, 1:63.

A gentleman from Wordville reports that Banks is forw Grand God. We doubt that. We thising on Thompson's Creck, Northwest of Port Hudson,

> ES SEX SUNK. Jackson, June 13, 1883. An officer from Natche z, reports the guadoat Arizona grounded on the bar four miles below Natchez on the 11th. The river has fallen three feet since. He also confirms the sinking of the Essex and two other boats at Port Hud-

> > THE SETUATION OUT WEST. JACKSON, June 13, 1863.

The enemy landed 75,000 strong at Grand Guif on the WE HAVE FROM E. H. GOETZEL & Co., Mobile, a volume 27th April. They were attacked by Bo wman's, Gray's, on the doutral. It is entitled "Raids and Romances of same. The enemy then advanced in the direction of Jack-Morgan and his Men.' by Saily Rochester Ford, authoress | son. Our forces fought them on the 12th; and 13th May, at of sub-ry other things. Why don't the woman call herself Clinton and Mississippi Springs. They or supied Jackson, Farsh The mane by which she was christened, at least on the 14th, sacked the place and entrench ed on the 16th. Shristen people, and the pro- On the 25th Pemberton gave them battle at Baker's Creek. had something like Christian baptism. It is altogether too Big Black Bridge; again his forces retired.

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THE FIGHT AT WINCHESTER—CAPTURE OF SEVEN in East Tenness losing a number of the present was a party of gentle early for the remance of the present war. It is as ye's ber of guns. On the 27th, Grant laid siege to Vicksburg, most paintal reality. Miss or Mrs. Saily B. Ford is absed and on the 29th made an assault on our worl is, and was repulsed every time with immer se slaughter. On the 30th he

king the place by storm was abandoned. Ditching by seige until Sunday. He renewed the attack on yesterday mornand paral els, he has at present gotten within 300 yards of and paral els, he has at present gotten within 300 yards of our outer works and mounted seige pieces. He has opened fire, without doing any damage se fay. Our loss in this series of attacks, is 6000. The enemy's between 40 and 50, 1000. Grant's present force will not exceed 60,000, not with standing heave resolve ments have reached him.

Memphis papers, of the 6th inst., say that Grant is standing heavy retuforcements have reached him. Numbers have prevented by sickness and desertion. Standing heavy retuforcements have reached him. Numbers have been swept off by sickness and desertion. Standing heavy retuforcements have reached him. Numbers have been swept of by sickness and desertion. See have been swept of the subsisting of our garrison. Fears are felt in regard to the subsisting of our garrison. Below is a sixt ment of the daily ratios a now is used: One Below is a sixt ment of the daily ratios a now is used: One genter of a pound of taxon, half pound of beef, and five eights of a pound of meal, with an allowance of peas, rice, willow heavy retuforcements have reached him. Numbers have been swept off by sickness and desertion.

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FIGURAND, June 14th, 1863.

All eyes are turned on Kirby Smith, on whose movements Aug her account admits that Buford's brigade was much out up.
A Cincinnati dispatch, of 10th inst, says that Corter's forces crossed the Cumbe land on the 5th, and drove Pegram from Montecello. They were pursuing the rebels and had captured a number of prisoners and horses, with out loss.

Eurolling meets with great resistance in Fulton county,

les than one thousand, including six hundred negroes, held the reliefs at bay until the gun-boas come to their assistance. Our leas vas 100 regrees and 34 whites killed,

d. ad or the neid.
* Fx-Sensior Iu, h has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor of Ohio. Es made a fiery speech, spurning and de ying Purnside's order Ro. 28. A ejectal dispatch to the Mississippian dated Panois, The lond in Times accompanies its announcement of the June 11th, says that the Tankee cavalry, under Hatch, death of Jackson with a high enlegy. It says that he was

> Governor becton has issued an address to all persons interierring with the agents and resisting the Government.

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SHELSTYILLE, TENN., Juge 13th, 1563. unct in front. Two rebel efficers, spics d.sguised -Lieut, W. G. Peter and Capt. Lawrence Williams, alies Col. Lawrence of Westen-were arrested on the night of the 8th last. Rosencranz ordered a trial by drum-head Court Martial, and if found guilty they will be hang imme-

dispatch from Weshington, June 9th, which states that the siege of Vickaburg is progressing admirably, and that our siege gaus are within p stolehot of the onemy's norks. hicke gues are within p storen or the burnly and in Lincoln is periocity easy about Grant's operations, and in confident that he can be reinforced faster than the reliefs. New York, June Sth .- Admirat Foote is making extengive preparations to assume command of the Ecuth Atlan-

tic squadren for the next attack on Charles on, it is ex-

Nothing reliable from Port Hudson. Firing was heard Onto Dom CRATIC STATE CONVENTION OR AST'S

FHALLBYTHLE, TENN. June 16th, 1863

Lour-ville papers, of the 12th inst., comain dispatches JACKSON, June 13th, 1-23. from Columbus, Chio, sume 11th, which state that the Dem-The line are is wholly on government and Two regiments were sent from Helena against him. He tion proclamation, condemning martial law, and denouncing the banishment of Vallaudigham. The Convention appointed a committee to wait on Lincoln, demanding Vallandigham's restoration.

The Journal rays that a Federal officer from Vicksburg, 88) 8 that on Friday Grant's reinfercements exceeded sixty thousand of all arns. The fall of Vicksburg is inevitable and its rate is only delayed to save blood.

Grant, dated Monday, says that he is communicating with Gen. Johnston is concentrating his forces, or deavoring to cross the Big Black with 25,000 meb.

LATEST FROM RICHMOND .- ILLINOIS JEGI-LA

TURE, &c. RICHMOND, June 16, 18.3. No army news this morning. The weather is very warm.

No rain in this vicinity for several weeks. The Governor of Illinois, upon a pretext that the Legislature could not agree until adjournment, issued his proclamation adjourning them. The Republicans left the halls. The Democrats not having a quorum, were unable to tran ed. The last seen of him he was holding up a trunk to

works to protect their bridges.

Curtis, late commander of the Department of Missouri,

A despatch to the President from Gen'l Lee, dated June

15th, sajs: God has again crowned the valor of our troops
with success. Early's division stormed the enemy's entitle davight. having been fired upon from the moment OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM GEN. LEE-THE ENE.

NORTHERN NEWS-THE HERALD PSEDICTS THE TRUTH FOR ONCE. RICHMOND, June 16th, 15:3.

The New York Herald, of the 13th inst. has been received. The news generally has been anticipated by extracts from the Washington Chronicle of the same date. | ment property. The Herald predicts that Lee will make a descent upon

when designs on the account posters to recent to crew. Evidently she has not been successful in so doing their allegiance, and will co-operate with the citizens of as she is not yet reported as having left.—Liverpool

those States to restore peace. A New Orleans letter of the 5th inst., says that Sherman is much better, and the probabilities are that not only his life but his legwill be saved.

A dispatch dated June 16th, from the Bookingham Re- cussin man-cuss em for me, won't you?"

resewed the assault with the same success. On the 31st gister, to the Associated Press, says that Ewell attacked the troops refused to renew the assault, and the idea of ta-Abolition flag was lowered and our victorious veteran took

The whole command of Milroy surrendered, six to seven thousand strong, together with all his stores, etc.; also several hundred horses, wagons, equipments, artillery and trains. Our loss in killed, wounded and missing will not exceed 100. No officers were killed. Milroy endeavored to escape, but it is rumored that he has since been captured. cel. Allicott, while endeavoring to reinforce Milroy with

about 2000 men, was captured by Get'l Edward Johnson on Sunday evening, near Boyneville.

Vailandigham's FareWell. MILITARY PRISON, Cincipnati, Obio, May 22d, 1863.

now on exhibition at Messrs E. & G. Blunt's water worth. street, in New York city, and is well worthy of the in-

of Staten Island, and its principle has been already approved of by some of our eminent ship builders. The strategic morement Fernando Wood has cutgeneralled scemed proper to Cosmi Moore to denote the strategic more and the strat proved of by some of our eminent ship builders. The strategic movement Fernando wood has cutgenerance scened proper to Cossil Moore to denot vessil to which the ram is attached is protected with a the limid and slow party Democratic haders who either erament of the Confederate States to one versel to which the ram is attached is protected with a the timid and slow party Democratic maters who either erament of the Confederate State stanting roof similar to that of the Merrimac, construct had not the sagacity to see the temper of the public zina as being indifferent "to c si stanting root similar to that of the aterramac, constituet, had not the saguetry to see the temper of the profit ed in such a matter as to render it perfectly impervition, or had not the courage to take the initiative ous to shot, and will be propelled by two screws. She How does Fernando Wood appear on the stage? As will be furnished with a ram—or, as the French call it it by a magician's wand ne brings out and means the The earnest desire of this Government is a plot genr—in the shape of a shaft of iron sixty feet. Democracy in all their strength. He is their Stonewall amicable relations with air not one, and we have the plot genr—in the shape of a shaft of iron sixty feet. will be furnished with a ram-or, as the French call it if by a magician's wand he brings out and leads the

Pherson the centre and McClernard the left. The advantage of the force he can draw quality and the force he can draw quality and the force he can draw quality quality and the force he can draw quality quality quality quality and the force he can draw quality qua The to lowing additional Northern news is taken from the

Washington Chronicle of the 17th inst:

A despatch from Cairo. June 12th, says that the Scenner

The faction of the ram are simple; but the result of its blows would be the distruction of the opposing crafts. A despatch from Cairo. June 12th, says that the Scamer of the destruction of the opposing crais. St. Cloud, from Vickibung on Menday, has a rived.—
Heavy cannepading was heard up the Yezho river with the boat let. the boat let.

In the fight at Minken's Be don Saunday, one terces of bave placed a man's head in chancery,"—the rum hav-Edvaniage that such a great steam arm will never train paking into and breaking the ribs of its adversay, while it openly avows its intention of always below the belt "-under water-contrary the case prevailing in the roped arona on lard.

or " Mether Goose": - There was an Attorney named Linco'n. he hast for a statesman you'l think on. All danger was smoke,

ii he had but his joke.
This could brow se, and tell stories and wink on. There was an old pilot named Seward Who never believed that it So he waked up too la'e, When the thip of the State Was drifting on sand banks to leeward.

here was a purse beater named Chase, nere was a pulser and gold run a race.
And invented the green back
That was never to be seen back At the ca-toms -a very hard case.

here was an old fory nam d Welles. write worthy of caps and of bells er he thought that a pirate. Who steamed at a high rate, Would war to be ridded with shells There was an atterney named Pater.

Chief adviser at law for the States;
But as never 2 word
Of his pleading is heard. Wan can possibly tell how he raics There was an old postman nemod Blair,

Discoved to do comething quite fair,
But fanatical fury
stude Blair, of Missouri, in the prants of the Cabinet share. There was an old wer assuemed Stanton. Simo-t an Ar edizen Danion. Though he thinks be's designed To astonish mankind to undergood Canton.

There was an old post ramed Bryant. On Farmersus by no means a glant. Yet he scowled I k a gheat, as he doles from a Post His humanities gaim and deligat.

There was a queer parson named Beecher, of Christ, but of blood-shed a teacher it was a ways a trifle
Whether—Bible or rifle Wrought the aim of this blasphemous preacher

Thre was an old Governor Andrew, Never worse monomaniae man drew. He held that a nigger

Is very much bliggr Than every that may make the whole land rue LOSS OF THE STEAMER RUBY .- We regret to say that the steamer Ruby, Captain Peat, from Nassau, and its rate is only decayed to save blood.

Wednesday night. A large portion of the cargo was trade of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral seams up seagand the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral seams up seams of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral seams up seams of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral seams up seams of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It trade between neutral countries and the fraction of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine of this is opposed to sacrificing any longer at the shrine thrown overboard and everything possibly done to get her off, but without success. The Yankees on Folly Island baving discovered her early on Thursday, opened on her from a battery. Captain Peat was then competency of the Administration to trust it any competency of the Administration to trust it and the competency of the Administration to trust it any competency of the Administration to trust it and the competency of the Adm pelled to set her on fire and abandon her, and she af- longer. terwards blew up. While Captain Peat and his crew were coming ashore to Morris' Island, they were shot at by the Yankees with cannon and small arms, and

the balls came dropping around them in every direction his late North Carolina raid as follows: Since writing the above, we have been turnished with tionthe following particulars by Captain Phillips, an officer

One man is missing and is supposed to have been killsaot business. His act caused intense indignation.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decreed that the Brate debt cannot be paid, the Legislature having failed to make appropriations.

The Railroads in Pennsylvania are creeting definsive works to protect their bridges.

about one o'clock, Thursday morning, safely passing and unfortunately attempted to enter Folly Inlet, when ton, and took everything he wanted—58 horses among thorities. The Sheriff and his officers called the grounded hard and fact on the work had and fact on the work had a see that an all a see that are the see that are the work had a see that a see that are the work had a see that a see that are the work had a see that a see that are the work had a see that a

10th, says: God has again crowned the valor of our croops with success. Early's division stormed the enemy's entitle daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight, having been fired upon from the moment till daylight the same till daylight to the fired upon from the moment till daylight the same till dayli with success. Early a division storing their sittilery, etc. the ship grounded until beyond range in their own left shoulder. The mishap, in addition to involving the entire loss

of the cargo, includes the loss of the personal effects of freight consisted of a general cargo, with some Govern-Missouri with 1700 men. Col. Stribling is working to the army leading a horse, he accused him to the army leading a horse, he accused him to the army leading a horse, he accused him to the army leading a horse of the army leadi all on board. The mail was happily saved.

THE GUNDOAT FOR THE EMPEROR OF CHINA .- AD-The Heraid predicts that Los with an overwhelming other of these gunboats was entered through the Cuswinenester and district whole column across tom House by Messrs. Laird Brothers, on Monday, as force, then move rapidly Studies which the Kwangtang, Captain A. Young, for Hong Kong, Maryland into Pennsylvania, upon a mission of plunder and destruction by way of retaliation. Resolutions were adopted by the Ohio Democratic Convention, declaring among other things, that they will hail 11th ult., arriving at Plymouth on the 14th to ship her with delight the desire of the seceded States to return to crew. Evidently she has not been successful in so doing

Our old "comrade in arms," Bunt, of the 20th Tennessee, and now of Gen. Stuart's Staff, tells quite a good story of a little girl he met during a recent four see. The little maiden was vexed with a party of gentlemen who were teazing her, when Bunt will not be, by them, considered hal walked up. "Look here" she said, "you look like a the confession that they came across

United States Items. PERMANDO WOOD. Mr. Wood seems to be under the ban of Linco Beeretary Chare refused to see him. The following

letter speaks for itself:

To the Editor of the Herald.—It is not true, as

To the Editor of the Herald.—It is not true, as
stated, that in Washington last week I denied to the
President that my fare speeches here were correctly reported. On the contrary, I repeated to him the sub-stance of them as delivered here. Nor is it true that at Baltimore I was insulted by New York soldiers, or any other soldiers, so far as I know or believe. New York soldiers are gentlemen not blackguards. I make this correction in justice to the reporters of this city, who faithfully daguerreotyped my speeches, and as well to the soldiers of New York, who have always treated me with respectful courtesy.

FERNANDO WOOD. The Washington Chronicle, Lincoln's organ, has the

THE HON. FERNANDO WOOD -We believe the Fedfollowing: eral capitol has been honored with the presence of this gentleman for the last twenty-four hours, as it usually is after one of his remarkable demonstrations in New the President was influenced in no sua instance adopted a charge of policy, and instead of York. We hear it said, however, that he has in this claiming that he has been unfairly reported asserts that he has a large party in New York whose numbers render in in formulation as an opponent of the Administration. It is currently, reported that in a long interview with him formidable as an opponent of the Administration. the President yesterday he adventured upon some such ground as this, and it is currently reported also, the President's mansion with less exalted views of his and not unlikely with truth, that he came away from importance than were quite pleasant to him. In fact, it is said that he discovered that Fernando Wood in New York and Fernando wood in washington were men of the following and that the ex-Mayor of New Came apparent that the two men and x. York actually learned that he was a smaller man in The model of this new and very formidable engine for every way than the rresident of the United States.—

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FRENANDO WOOD AND HIS LATE SPEECH.

First.—All applications for passes to go South must be made in writing and verified by oath, and be addressed to Major L. C. Turner, Judge Advocate, Wash-

ington, D. C , as follows : I, A, B., applicant for a pass to go to City Point, Va., and now residing at ____, do solemnly swear that if said pass be granted I will not take any property except my wearing aparel, and that all the articles to be taken with me are contained in the trunk or package delivered or to be delivered to the Quartermaster on the transport steamer on which I am to go to City Point; that I have not been in any insurgent State, nor beyond the military I nes of the United States within The New York World published the following lines to ninety days last past; that I will not return within the military lines of the United States during the present war; and that I have not in my trunk, nor on my person, any papers or writings whatsoever, nor any con-

No person will be allowed to take more than one traband articles." trunk or package of female wearing apparel, weighing and if anything contraband be found in the trunk, or on the person, the property will be forfeited and the

Second-A passenger boat will leave Annapolis, pass revoked. mitted to go South at City Point, and the baggage of the appear of the a each applicant must be delivered to the Quartermaster on said boat at least twenty-four hours previous to the day of departure, for inspection.

Third—Children will be allowed to accompany their

parel, but the name and age of each child must be given Fourth—Ladies and children desiring to come North in the application. will be received on the boat at City Point and taken to be required to take and subscribe to the oath of alle-

the boat leaves Fortress Monroe. L. C. TURNER,

(Signed) Judge Advocate. To the Editor of the World .- I am satisfied that so this Government, and implies the contielevated a public journal as the World would not knowingly do injustice to Mr. Vallandigham. In the article Majosty resident within the Confideracy wi

tollowing: "True, Vallandighom, a civillian, was heat. It is further the assertion of a right, on en by Gen. Schenck, in Ohio, in the same contest, be | Lord Lyons, by virtue of his credentials cause of the unpapularity of his course." You are pay's Minis er at Washington, to a relative value of the unpapularity of his course. You are pay's Minis er at Washington, to a relative value of the unpapularity of his course. You are pay's Minis er at Washington, to a relative value of the unpapularity of his subject. Mr. Vallandig- and authority of a Minister accredited to ham polled several thousand more votes than he ever and efficially received as such by the President polled before, and the cause of his defeat was that the Republicans gerrymendered his district, being afraid of by other Min sters, the President has him the

formed me that if a war Democrat had been run in- within the enemy's country. All communica stead of Vallandigham, he would have been defeated by fore, between Her Majesay's Consuls, or Con 4 000 majority. The gallant Seymeur, of Connecticut, in the Confideracy and foreign countries, we polled a much larger number of votes than could have trail or heatile, will hereafter be restricted to been obtained by one holding different sentiments as to riving from or dispatched for neutral point the war poney, and the Administration would not have sident has the less reluctance in in been compelled to send home over 2 500 soldiers to deteat him. The fact cancot be disguised that the sentiment of the country is overwhelmingly for peace. It Confederate and neutral steamships engaged

Gen. Foster reports what he did and what he suffered copy of this dispatch, with a copy of the

One hundred and sixty-five prisoners, twenty-eight horses, three ambulances and two baggage wagons (teams), one twelve-pounder howitz:r, with limber; eighty muskets and equipments, eleven thousand rounds

of ammunition. CASUALTIES. - Two killed, five wounded and one miss-By the death of Colonel Jones, a most brave, zealous

and able officer has been lost to the service and his copartment. maduke captured Capa Girarderu, Franklin and Iron- Bragg, was arrested a few days since by the

into Little Rock. quarters at Camden.

Jim Porter, Jr., is said to be coming through from

Cherokees at Fort Smith.

Five thousand one hundred and fifty emigrants armoney to the civil authorities. Other accusally money to the civil authorities. rived in New York city last week, and forty-nine like henious character had been made against thousand six hundred and eighty-two have reached this cer, which gave rise to the belief that port since January 1. Only twenty thousand six hun- abused and slandered man, or but little dred and eighty-eight arrived during the same period bandit and robber in military toggery. If the last year. This gain of thirty thousand is an army, it against him are proven true, then there is no self. In view of these facts it is quite natural that John that the course of Gen. Bragg will be to dismission of the course of Gen. Bragg will be to dismission. Bull should complain bitterly of Irish emigration.

be, by them, considered half so mortifying a were conspicuous throughout the Kentucky came across a "Big Black" and it is hoped that this late tarnish on his fame The failure of the Yankees to capture Vicksburg

Dismissal of a British Consul... A Sa We give below from the Richmond Ser patch of the Secretary of State of the (States to Mr. Mason, our Commissioner in It makes known the causes of the late revoca exequator of the British Consul at this r doing so takes occasion to explain the gen of the President's action, and the views wh the policy which he is pursuing :

CONFEDERATION TATES OF AME Department of State, Richmond, 6th June,

SIR-Herewith you will receive copies of ing papers : Letter of George Moore, Esq., II. D. v.

sul in Richmond to this Department, date! ruary, 1863. B. Letter from the Secretary of Moore, 20th February, 1863. C. Letters patent by the Preside exequatur of Consul Moore, 5th June D. Letter enclosing to Consul M letters patent revoking his exequator. It is deemed proper to inform you that

Department, as set forth in the paper B of the request made by this Depurtme tion of the Consul's commission. The War ordered an investigation of the all pret xt for decying their citiz estap cultivating farms owned by themselves.

of the renunciation of native allegiate Fernando Wood in his New Role.—By a grand quisition of de facto cit z uship, that an The earnest desire of this Government

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bound by the action of that Government of the United States, and conferred them ernment, the exequatur granted to Co not thereby invalidated. An act while July authorized continues to bind after the revocation of the agents authorit grounds the President has hitherto sicadi influences which have been exerted exact of foreign consuls that they should quatur from this Government as a consist unued exercise of their functions. It was compatible with the dignity of the Gover tert, by enforcing the withdrawal of part from neutral residents, such inferential its independence as might be supposed t the request of an exequatur. The cons nations, therefore, established within the spected in the exercise of their lead the same protection and respect will be nor defy the legitimate authority of this G

There has grown up an abuse, however this tolerance on the part of the President mothers and relatives, and take their usual wearing apdeemed it for her interest to refuse acknow patent fact of the existence of this Cont independent nation. It can scarce y be we should, by our own conduct, imply as giance to the Government of the United States before assumes the power to issue instructions at within this country; nay, even of appea supervise British interest in the Conteder This course of conduct plainly ignores the of to day, in reference to the Evening Post, I find the prior to the withdrawal of these States from

his popularity. They three into it a district that was order that no direct communication be per tween the Consuls of neutral nations in the Architectural results and the functionaries of these mutices for the consults of the consults of

You are instructed by the Presid at to pended, to Her Majesty's Secretary of State

eiga Affaire. 1 am, very respectfully. Your obedient gervant,

J P. Bes Secre ary Hon. James M. Moson, Commissioner, London.

From the Western Correspondence of the Savat publican, 13th inst. The famous and notorious Col. St. Ladge who served with Mergan last summer, and time has been Assistant Inspector General

ing force was at last placed hors du combit a. Gov. Thos. Reynolds, of Missouri, is making his head- armed. The charges were that he retained in session the slave of a Confederate citizen and redeliver, him or her up; that meeting a soldier deserter, dismounted him, took his horse and Major Boudenot and Stand Wattle are rallying the Cen. Holmes is still in command over Gen. Price:

Question of the command of guilty or not, justly delivered up the negro, b are defaming this ally, he is Hercules enough and

enough to punish them. His bravery and

Important Tressury Circular. Ve publish below an important circular from Mr. Jona AN WORTH, Public Treasurer of North Carolina, address-

a to the funding of C infederate Treasury able notes are divided into three classes:

From the Buntsville Confederate.

AS WORTH, Public Treasurer of Morth Osfolius, address, we received a lesser from our old wheat, and seven millions of oats. Of the Georgia Jezioranski is a little men, with remarkably penetration the Sher fis and Tax Collector, and we may add, high-friend and patron, Mr. Isaac Winston, of Franklin wheat crep the army will probably require six handred ting eyes, but otherwise unremarkable features, and county, Ala., breathing so much of the love of constitutions of the tree interesting to the Tax Payers. The circular will explain tutional liberty and self-sacrificing devotion of the true saved for seed. The remainder, one and a half millions, That he possesses the talents of good generalship is parties that we intended then to publish extracts from will yield three hundred thousand barrels of flour, or quite undisputed, and the manner in which he handled patriot, that we intended, then, to publish extracts from | will yield three hundred thousand barrels of flour, or it, had it not been mislaid. Having recovered it, we nearly half a barrel for each white person-about half will now fulfil our intention, since such patriotism loses | the usual consumption. not its virtue by lapse of time, but will fall like refresh- Of corn there must be nearly five millions of acres ing dewe upon patriotic souls at all times and every- cultivated, which is hoped to yield forty millions of where. Though the frosts of seventy odd winters have bushels. The peas may be put at ten or twelve milof our father's friend. The fire of ambition may be ex- acres in potatoes, ground peas and sugar cane, to add tinguished, but the fire of patriotism burns as bright as to the store of feed. Besides, a half million acres in ever, when they are not fundable at all.

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"The extent of damages never can be known. and peas-part of it old crop-and yield two hundred The vices all of my regrees off except one—an old and lorry millions of pounds of poun The version of 1864 series to the fellow 68 years old. But my carriage driver and body ply in peace times. The remaining hogs will consume, serve it for thirty years, after getting to Tuscumbia, until the crop of 1864 comes in, nine millions of bushels bright hopes would at once be converted into despair, until the crop of 1864 comes in, nine millions of bushels bright hopes would at once be converted into despair, until the crop of 1864 comes in, nine millions of bushels bright hopes would at once be converted into despair, until the crop of 1864 comes in, nine millions of bushels bright hopes would at once be converted into despair, until the crop of 1864 comes in, nine millions of bushels bright hopes would at once be converted into despair.

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e of car brave troops, myriads of fresh men fell down my check. o their places, and slowly, but steadily, drove our Stevenson—then another brigade, and finally the entire tention to him, further than to see that he was resting and the daily picket firing. division. Continuing the most desperate fighting, apparently casy, and to examine his wound. I found

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Spirit of a Freeman under Yankee Wrongs.

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off the battle field to shelter all our wounded, and blank- to split it up in two. ets enough to make all comfortable. The night was

Aware of our position, it seemed to be their purpose sides meat and crackers to eat?" I thought my feel- of the camp was picturesque beyond description, and at to turn our left, so as to get possession of the bridge ings were thoroughly steeled, and that I could stand the moment a troop of lancers, riding in from a reconstruct of a letter over Baker's creek, (referred to above) and move be-I must corfess that one man made me feel awfully bad, As their front ranks were moved down by the dead- and ere I was aware of it I felt a warm tear rolling

This man belonged to the 15th N. C., but by some retreat of the worn out forces who had so nobly and at first. Once I drew down the blankets and felt his would so respect him; but he must leave at once, which Section and the breaking moved back to the right in time to see a fresh line of breaking moved back to the right in time to se ation and will not seed by were ganging more and direct organization and this point that Brigadier Generin quite a lively humor, though much weaker than I
had ever seen him. His features struck me as being
the observed al Lloyd Tighman, one or the biavest and best officers
had ever seen him. His features struck me as being in the Confederate erroy, fell, pierced through his man-very peculiar and really handsome. His face was rather to he not one to he had been distributed to the phonest with a free most of a shell. He was serving to have the day, from the officer commanding on this side of the large since the first day of January. Nearly the broast with a fragment of a shell. He was serving long, a fine moustache, close set and short whiskers, river to our commanding officer in regard to picket fire-At this time two brigades of Bowen's division were planted, one at the bridge across Baker's Creek and one three mouths.

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You may depend with as but one pair of shoes is allowed each three mouths.

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" Well then, wont you raise my knees up, and draw The Memphis (Atlanta) Appeal has received through the succeeded in the perilous understand the state of the lottowing which a division wears, when I released my hold his foot and ankle remained to this leg shd away over the first time to form an interest time to form an interest the first time to form an interest the first time to form an interest time to form an interest the first time to form an interest east turn Jackson, and eff et a junction with the forces my feet towards my body "

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"O yes, I'll do that," and went to work: but I knew one services where proper management will give them an above here sent more standard the languagement will give them an above here sent more standard the languagement will give them and above here sent more standard the languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here sent more standard to languagement management will give them and above here. "Some how that leg would stand," said my friend, inst. The Appeal says:

"Is my lett leg broken?"
"It is, but don't trouble yourselt about it now."

said in a faltering voice. "My leg shattered-a ball through my breast-1

six or seven bushels per acre-the oats perhaps ten; very warmly, and expressed great satisfaction at the a great number of them. This report needs confirme-

bis troops on the occasion of the fight on the 1st, won him the warmest approbation of the Austrian officers who were watching their frontier.

The character of the insurgents is thus sketched

At earliest dawn the whole camp was atoot, and I proceeded to inspect the general appearance of the troops. Each man is armed with a first rate Minie rifle and bayonet, and many have pistols in addition. They have besides a good sixed knapeack for carrying a few necessaries, and several companies present a very military appearance. On their caps and cartouche boxes the Polish white eagle is conspicuous, and each true patriot feels intense pride in seeing their own supplanting the bated Russian eagle. Even a stranger can im bardly regard the enthusiasm unmoved, especially when he reflects what would be the condition of these young fellows in the ranks of the Russian army, where their

then well & they will need you & farmish leather for all.

It was a very striking sight to witness the troops a mass. A rude alter of pine branches had been considered in the mass of the grave of the mass of the graves of the eromet with not ellow itself to be ferestabled by the en- presence of the first state of the scene was not to be about the will yield in great carnessness showed that the scene was not to be about of the annual of the scene was not to be about the scene was not to be about the scene was not to be about of the scene was not to be about the scene was not to be about

At eight is will be also will be another R ymond road. At eight is will be called on the market, then they can safely ranki. In this dispatch the Russian General admitted to a soft and properties to note for early the enemy opened upon our last that are a last to the properties to note for early height of Friday, and producer will be called on to sell to the Government and the total control of the question to think of a farment of the question to think of a farment of the question to the government of the producer will be called on to sell to the Government and the producer will be called on to sell to the Government and the producer will be called on to sell to the government and the producer will be called on to sell to the Government and the producer will be called on to sell to the government and the producer will be cal to seil their whole sorpius. This will also leave each course of their way into camp, includwe immediately fell back a role to se eligible posiwe immediately fell back a role to se eligible posiwe immediately fell back a role to se eligible posiwe have been recalled the whole it g a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital We immediately fell back a rate to se eligible positive and the producer a part of his surplus to hold for higher rates, and present returns found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found and distributed for the found in the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including a dozen perfectly equipped Lancers on espital in the triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, including their triple of the found their way into camp, includin

Some of these belonged to the detachment of Lelewel who was driven across the frontier ten days ago. Tonight Lelewel himself got safely across the frontier, and
a naturally, far paying overwhelmed, and our left equally convenient to a bridge
to be preserved as the stream, which it was expected, would furnish tachment swell so considerably as to render it desirable

The camp presented a very animated appearance to spent ministering to their wants as best we could, but day, and I never saw such a motley collection of cos-I could very easily perceive that we were all miserable tumes. Agstrian Hussars, Jews with all sorts of proly lenged for. How often were my feelings harrowed shoulders i insurgents, in brown, red, blue, black and ms with an earnestness which betokened the most seri- home." "I would give all but my life for a soft bed;" confusion. As the evening sun threw the long shadows something to eat !- can't you give me something be- of the trees, forming a most chequered shade, the aspect

From Fredericksburg.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE "ENQUIRER." FREDERICKSBURG, VA., JUNE 12, 1863. lett and centre back toot by foot, until Stevenson's gal-lett and centre back toot by foot, until Stevenson's gal-lett and centre back toot by foot, until Stevenson's gal-lett division was almost in rear of the line. A brigade I first saw him late on Sunday evening, but was so

Our boys give the enemy no rest, and it must be very portion of it hand to-hand, and with clubbed muskets.) spparently casy, and to examine new would. I lound annoying to them. Yesterday evening an officer rode deportion of a nano-to-pand, and with clubbed messels, the ball had entered an inch below the breast cone, and shrighed (Enferd's) of Loring's division from the right at a glance I felt convinced that he would die, perhaps before morning. His mind was clear, and he seemed to meet one lowed with another of his brighded (Featherston's) by solution to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would dange to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease; he did not consider his would deep to talk with ease to talk with ea to task with ease; ne did not consider his wound dan-not understand how is about route, and reached the left as the lines were gerous—said he felt no pain, and expressed a great de-tiple are not allowed giving away, having Tighman with his brigade to hold giving away having Tighman with his bri his body and left. During the night I went to see him saying it was barbarous." Our fellows told him they Having succeeded, with great tact, in covering the two or three times, but always found him as I left him supposed him to be the bearer of a flag or truce, and

From Mississippi.

of our informants lett Gen. Johnston's headquarters ed this morning, and some four or five stragglers have manding generals. Enough transpired to confirm prethat for several days Grant's infantry were quiet, and that nothing bostile beyond a sharp bomband nent that was also known that nothing bostile beyond a sharp bomband nent that was doing no harm, had taken place. The commanders are now acting in concert—Gen. Pemberton having signified his ability to hold his position so as to give General Johnston time to organize his army, which he disconnected the furloogh at nome, has just returned from across the riving signed at any moment, or if full time is given him by He covered his face with his hands and heaved a vious reports of the signal repulses the enemy met with By this movement the enemy got passession of the sigh that seemed to tear his heart strings. A moment in their as:aults upon on. works. It was also known It is said the ranged or the sight that scened to tear his heart strings A moment in their assaults upon on. works. It was also known It is said the ranged oridges have not been burned in their assaults upon on. works. It was also known It is said the ranged oridges have not been burned in their assaults upon on. works. It was also known It is said the ranged oridges have not been burned in their assaults upon on. works. It was also known It is said the ranged oridges have not been burned in their assaults upon on. works. It was also known at Accordance or the first product of the first pro

"She is my wife—a-a noble wo-wo —. I married her ston's army concentrated with but little artillery, mesos

tion, and we give it for what it is worth.

THE 7 30 OR 2 CENTS PER DIEM, INTEREST BEARING \$100 CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES .- The informetion contained in the following communication from the important, and ought to give currency, at par and in terest, and render bankable, at same rate, the 7 30 or 2

cept the export daty on cotton.

The legal effects of the words "tico cents per day," is to good citizens in five years. We have no need of ne-

for public dues, it seems to be a necessary legal conclusion hat the accorded interest must attend the principal in its office of paying the public does.

I am of opinion, therefore, that the interest accrued, at the date of any payment to the public, should be allowed, whenever the 7 30 Notes are received for a public due.—

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whenever the 7 36 Notes are received for a public dec.—
The Notes, if retained by the holder, receive psyment of
interest, annually, on lat January.

Very respectfully,

C. G. MEMMINGES, Secretary of Treasury.

From Tenpessec. A correspondent of the Savannah Republican sends he following from Shellbyville, June 5 h:

During the past week, no little mar ce avring has been oing on between the contending forces. Last week Ludicw, the Yankee commissioner of tacharge, to rene Yankees advanced in heavy columns upon McMion | gard to the o aracter of some of the females benished ville and Hoover's Gap, evident'y feeling carefully for from the North by Mr. L'ncoln, and sent to an ayoum our forces, but in both instances withdrew has ily when South. 'Mr. Ou d. in the correspondence allud d to, assured of the presence of the Confederates. On Wed takes the ground that women have been sent here, whose needay it was discovered that Rosecrars bad advanced moral weight at home or abroad is nothing, and that is cavelry along our entire front. Hardes was sent out with his corps to ascertain the movements of the sufferance. enemy, and at evening he reported that he had penetra and now advanced upon the left towards Salem for the purpose of assisting Hardee in developing the plans of Bosecra; z On vest rday Haidre egain purhed forward, draving in the pickets of the enemy, and skirmish ng fishily with his cavalry. Pork upon the left connued to advance until within eight miles of Murfreesboro', and being met at that point by a heavy cavalry lorce, behind whose close lines were solid columns o niantry, he retired a short distance and prepared an ambuscade, advising our cavalry to slowly withdraw before the Abelitionists, and lead them into conceal

They approached to a house about two hundred sards quatart from the ambuscade and were there adrised of it. Without advancing further, they find at the tence behind which our ambuscaders were concealed and killed one man in the 1st Tennessee, a substitute In the engagement with our cavairy we lost a Lieutenant, and these are the only casualties of which I am able to learn. A position held in the woods by With ers' division was hotly shelled, but without any perceptible effect. Upon the right, Harree encountered less much at heart. resistance than Polk, until finally the enemy came out in strong force upon the right and left, and apparently offered battle. At this belligerent manifestation our forces were withhrawn, having accomplished their object, which was to learn whether the enemy had contemplated an advance or evacuated the position.

A portion of our forces still continue beyond our ines and occupy Salem, awaiting developments. Should Rosecranz be compelled to send any considerable assistance to Grant, it is the general belief that this army will soon be en soute for Kentucky. If Gen. Johnston succeeds as well as is expected in Mississippi, there is a strong probability of our line soon being along the banks of the Ohio.

· When Vallandigham was here, he gave very fully his views upon State and war questions. He believes that the Confederates have established their independence and have a government de facto. He is disgusted with The enemy have now held their position on this side the imbecuity of the Yankee Government, and is a Bower's division was ordered up to the support of much engaged with others that I paid no particular at-Confederacy, and a coalition with the South.

The following are the on dits of the day : Gen. Bragg was confirmed on Wednesday by Bishop

Brig. Gen. Pillow reported the same. Breckinridge's forces have returned from Mississippi Gen. Johnston having all the troops he requires. The Abolition raid up the Tennessee valley was

perfect success. They destroyed the important and in-Our pickets shot an officer yesterday afternoon on the current front and flank. The and enjoying a refreshing sleep. Soon after daylight as for privates, they have given farms to quite a number of the Bernard House, and the redoubts just in front of the Bernard House, and the redoubts just in fro It will be interesting for those who have kindred and friends in this army to know that one hundred thou-

th his own name a twe ve-pound howitzer, trying to and silky hair, all coal black, and the last, longer than ing. It is said our commanding General replied that is usually seen in the army clustered in curls about his if they would return to the other side of the river be men who trade off their shorts for things less needed and is usually seen in the army clustered in curls about his deskede a pace which was analyzed in the army clustered in curls about his would not fire upon them, but would not cause his less substantial, and there must, of course, go shoeless, and high forehead now bloodless and white as but one pair of shoes is allowed each three mouths.

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All the tropps in front of Fredericksbu g are reported all the tropps in front of Fredericksbu g are reported all the tropped and alexan iris.

Kick mond Enquirer, 16th.

The Predericksburg correspondent of the Bichmond En-quir, under date of the lath inst., says: The enemy have evacuated the Stafford heights, and The depots have been butted and the cavalry picke relations to Pen berton. The news is as late as the 8th withdrew from opposite Fredericksburg at dayingh this morning. The infantry pickets withdrew at 10 o'c.ock last night. Small quadsol our men bave crossbeen picked up, and some thirty wounded were left a the residence of Wm. Pollock, just below town by the enemy, these of course, have fallen into our hands.

of transportation and no commissary supplies. It was The Crescent City must present a dreary and deleted ap necessary to withhold this information from our own pearance. The Picayune says that a general desire evinc

The simple with the point of which he was aiming and the division of the control of the control

More NEGRO REGISERTS .- The New York Herald, referring to the raising of pegro regiments says: We are glad to perceive that Governor Todd, of Oblo,

and Governor Andrew of Massachusette, and other individuals are exerting themselves to raise negro troops, to fill the places of the white men who are now re urn terest, and render bankable, at same raws, as a second render bankable, at same raws, at same TREASURY DEFARTMENT, C. S. A., Richment, June 4, 1863.

R. Yeadon. Esq., Charlesion, S. O:

DEAR SIN:—The question proposed in year letter of 29th bit, as to the allowance of the interest, in arrear, on the 7-30 Treasury Notes, in payment of public dues, has never before been submitted. By the terms of the Act of April 17th, 1463, these Notes bear as interest of two cents per day on each hurdred deliars, and said notes are decisived to be receivable in payment of all public dues, except the expert day on cotton. ously in the cause of the negroes. Let the negroes now make the interest a daily accruing debt, and, when this is collected by a direction, that the Notes are to be received and let some thousands of men whites of the stamp of the stamp of Theodore Tillon go with them to take command of these fellows who will not fight, they will do well enough to good riddence of them.

Now that the "bonnie blue cress" is our emblem, it is expected an order will be issued in Washington, declaring it treason to sit eros-legged. No doubt the ladies of Baltimore have been already diprived of their acingors.

WOMEN SENT SOUTH -We noderstand that a cor respondence has passed between Mr. Ould and Major their tole:ation, either in one place or another, is by

We are informed, from a source that may be consided to within four miles of Murfreeboro', the strong ered official, that the indiscriminate reception of parties acid of the enemy. From this position he fell back a from the North is at an end. Henceforth on examicamile or so, and received as suctions to test the present ition before a military tribucal will determine whether and force of the enemy in the morning. Polk's force; the parties banish d here are test fit for the liberty of Main st., or the confines of Castle Thunder.

Gov. FEYMOUR IN NEGRO DEGIMENT -- The Troy Times says that a committee of colored med from that city waited apon Governor beymour last week and asked him where would favor the organization of regiments of black man He reglied that he should not, stating that he had too much sympathy for the that is do so, so the position in y must occupy would be one of extreme danger, and would lead to drivide had nonecomity sherriftee of life.

DIED.

In his town, on Sunday morning, 14th inst., Mr. GEQEGE W. REAVES, aged 51 years. In Wilmington, on the 14th inst., from the results of a wound received at Chancelloraville, Va., on the 4 h April, 1862, Lieut. A. C. FIDBURY, aged 22 years and 6 months. Lieut. Sichury entered the army as tre first outbreak of hestilities, and did his duty throughout as a man ought to heavilities, and did his duty throughout as a man cocht to have done without faltering or flinching. It would have been his greatest pleasure to have lived to see the 1 dependence of his country established. Next to that he died as he wished to die—giving his life for the cause he had so

In Bookingham county, on the 7th June, 1863, Mrs. JANE BELL, of Smithville, N. C. Charleston Courier please copy.

Charleston Courier please copy.

In Magnolia, June 11th, of Cholera Infantum, little SUS, only and beloved child of Asa J. and Rebecca Murray, aged 1 year, 7 months and 23 days.

"Thou wast a lovely flower,
Blooming a brief, bright hour.

And when dim shadows veiled the sunny day
Thou turneds: from the gloomy night away,
And closiling thy clear eyes in pencetul steep,
Woke in a land where darkness bath no away.

"And weare desolate:

And we are desolate; Our household, which so late
Was filled with the sweet music of thy voice

Is strangely silent now." In Hospital at Richmond, Va., on 28th May, from wounds received in the battle of Chancelleravile. CHARLES W. DUNCAN, of Co. A. 30th Reg't N. C. Troops, aged 20

WILMINGTON MARKET, JUNE 17th, 1863. BEEF CATTLE-Are wanted, and scarce y any or ming to We quote on the hoof at 40 to 50 cents per lb. for

BACON-Sells from carts at 95 cents to \$1 per lb, fo, hog BUTTER-\$1 75 to \$3 per lb.

CORN — \$4 to \$4 50 per bushel.

CORN MEAL—ceils in the small way at \$4 50 to \$5 per

bushel.

Correst—45 to 50 cents per lb.

Correstas—Hetalis at \$2 to \$2 50 per lb.

Eugs—51 per dozen.

Flour—Small sales for the week at \$38 to \$40 per bbl for superfire.
FODDER -\$8 to \$10 per 100 lbs.

HODER -- 35 to \$10 fer 100 los.

h.Das -- Green 60 cents, and dry \$1 50 per lb.

LAND -- \$1 to \$1 05 per lb.

LEATREK -- \$4 to \$4 50 for sole, and \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. for

molas Es. New Orleans, \$8 to \$10 per gallon. POTATORS.—A ew Grop irish \$10 to \$12 per bushel.

RIOE Clean, 20 cents per 1b. by the cask.

Balt.—bound made sells at \$ 2 to \$13 per bushel.

FUGAR—Sells at \$1 b0 to \$1 75 per 1b. by the bbi., and ta

yard.
Tallow \$1 25 per lb.
Yarn - \$12 to \$16 per burch. ADMI .ISTAATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUB-CR.B. Is having quantited at the Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions held for the county of New Hanover, on the 2nd wonday in June. a. D., 1rdf. 28 administrator up in the estate of Adam Tebos, did d, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward the said persons indebted to said estate to come forward administrator with the persons having claims.

and make imm disce payment, and six persons baving claims and make imm disce payment and six persons baving claims against the same to present them at once for actionism.

LVERETT WOOD, Acm'r.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

BY ADVICE FROM THE PUBLIC TREASURER OF the claim 1 am componed to retuse any notice in payment o public dues, except fr asary Notes of this blace, the Notes of all the Bauss of this State, dod and lived the Notes of all the Bauss of this State, dod and after one, and Confederale Treasury Notes daigd on and after one, and Confederale States, bearing Treasury, Notes of the outstdearns of the W. T. J. VANN, Shift. arate o stee.

ESERTED from the Courier ctation at Sage Place, on the oth inst, Private John B. Wilk Adv., being the otherst from company H. Su cavally. The otherst from company H. Su cavally. The distribution of a subject with each sign, dark compression back withings a subject with each sign, dark compression back withing black had, sign about 45 years, and he last eyes, long black had, sign about 45 years, and he last eyes, long black had, sign about 1 wand and be paid for his derivary to the dimensional day of men Place, or his cost members in any Jan, so the proper suthortities can get him. 83) REWARD. 2d Liout. Com'dy Det and ment. thes can get him.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

beal of the State to be silixed.

Done at the City of Maleigh, the set day of May, A. D. Done at the City of Ralegge, tandence the 87th.
1863, and in the year of our independence the 87th.
R. B. VANCE

By the Governor:
R. H. BATTLE, Jp., Private Secretary.
206 6:-37-2 w. OEDNANCE DEPARTMENT,
Withington, June 15th, 1863.

WANTED

ONE OF THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
ONE Or two hundred dressed bheep skins with wool on
them, for which the nighest market price will be paid.

J. W. ARCHEB,

Capt. and Ordnance Officer. June 15th, 1863.

THE SUBSCRIBER, at June Term, 1863, of the Court of Plans and Quarter Essgions to: New Hanover County, Plans and Quarter Essgions to: New Hanover County, Plans and Qualified as the administrator of Daniel M. Having tilly qualified as the administrator of Daniel M. Foyles, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate of Foyles, hereby notifies all persons his intestatate to make immedia e payment, and all persons his intestatate to make immedia e payment, and all persons his intestatate to make immedia e payment, and all persons them within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

THE HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTEES of the estates of N. D. & W. W. Francil are hereby notified to apply at once and receive chares in distribution, as I will be responsible for no interest from date.

B. J. FAISON, Adm't and Com.

205-614-1 1: June 9th, 1863

COVERDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1863.

nore occentric and less reliable ground of supposition and making war upon it. wholly with us, and, indeed, we might expect their dele- land. He says :-

On the other hand, the Richmond Enquirer stood at th to believe and almost know that the bitterly contemptuous | Richmond. articles of the Engager quoted and requoted and harped The Times also comments upon the affair editorially and for months. It was said "You peace men would invite us the former, they mistook it for the latter. for months, and this without doing any good to compensate tion. for the loss of any probable advantages to us that might | It is also reported that some force of the enemy, how

sobject will be that it was necessary to counteract the bad | fensive once more. effects of permitting the minds of the Southern people to dwell on, believe in, or rely upon any mevement in the Shemy's country which might induce them to relax their own eborts. All that was necessary to do cou'd easily have been done, however, without resorting to what was tally innecessary and could hardly fail to be injurious. ng from Memphis, crossing at Vicksburg, or otherwise seem to identify their interests with those of the Lower the rest of mankind are about as usual. valley, yet they themselve, have not yet arrived at the conclusion that the been way to promote such interests is RAIN - If rain was beneficial to the crops, then surely did enance to the Southarn movement, because they still there recollect seeing it fall faster .- Daily Journal, 12th. sh the tope of being able to re-open the Misissippi by

erest - to the me variable logic of their geographical posi- given verbalim et literatim, et punchualim, et spellatim.

gular discovery by the medical faculty: from white swelling, which diseases all combined renders him unable to perform military duty and would be an ex-

deserve no kinder foelings from us than do the Black Recream in a superb style, as of yore. That sent us a publicans, do so without any warrant in fact, and evidently with the infamous and bloodthirsty exterminationists who picket line from where it is, to the banks; then they can ticians if he had been appointed.

advantageous to the entire Bouth, for its country the name of Louis Napoleon with the subject, as, under existing circumstances he is probably the only European Sovereign who could have the nerve or the only European Sovereign who could have the nerve or subject? Hoping that the Journal will give it one thought.

St. Louis for the purpose of memorializing the Presi-

WE learn that a romer has prevailed that several vessels have been captured off Fort Figher by the blockaders; and lately a rumor was current in Charleston that the Pet had been captured off the same Fort. We leave that Nassau. The Raccoon was fired at by the Yankee blockbeen no steamer or other vessel captured by the enemy off

For Fisher, during the present year.

THE LONDON TIMES of the 28th April is before us, having come via Bermuda. It is not very late but it is as late as any we have seen.

It contains a long communication from it New York cor- the following interesting account of some of the naval respondent dated pril 14th, headed "The Civil War in preparations now going on at the North: America," which may be a sufficiently correct expres ion Tan ambition to say smart things, and the anxiety to say when used by the Times or others who do not acknowledge enables one to form some idea of the magnitude of our something every day upon every topic that arises, has much our independence; but no Confederate citizen can charac- naval-operations fite t.euendous iron frigates Purito do with many of the follies and ill-natured expressions of terize the present as a civil war without stultifying his own tan and Decatur; the huge ram Danderourg; the iron the press; for it is to be noted that it is easier to appear smart position. A givil war is a war between positions of the clads Misntonomah and Occordage; the wooden vesby finding fault than by awarding approval, and that the same nation. The Confederacy claims that its connection sels Metacomet, Mendots, Shamrock, Chenargo, Mackmedian line in which troth is to be found affords less scope with the North has been desolved, and that, consequently, inaw, Peoria, Nyack, Mh mme; and, in Jersey, the for striking paradoxes and sonorous declamation, than the

speculation. The discussion of the precise position of the The correspordent attackes great importance to the re-Northwest, with its :elations, present and future, to the pulse of the Federal iron-clads at Charleston, but falls into Confederacy, affords an instance in point. Some of the the same error committed by the North in papers and corocean iron clads, each being over 340 feet long, and hav-Confederacy, shotts an instance in participation of the participation of lieving, or at least of saying that the Northwest was almost handled the Monitors so severely had been made in Eng. built for a man of war, thus rendering it probable that

The details of the short and sharp; and in every way rethat. We mention some of the Jackson papers particularly, because we happen to remember reading their articles interest, proving as they do, in the most conclusive manner, that the Federals can construct no iron-clad ships which into the same state, the rigs of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the inner skin of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the inner skin of the state of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the inner skin of armor going on. The cross inside begins on the bottem are being put in their places. Every bolt fastening the interior armor to the frame of the bull is put in the proving also, that the machinery of the revolving turned to the same manner. The proving also, that these vessels may be readed to the same manner. The proving also, that these vessels may be readed to the same manner. The proving also, that these vessels may be readed to the same manner. The proving also, that these vessels may be readed to the same manner. The proving the same of the same state, the rigs of the short and sharp; and in every way remarkable, shougher will be read in England with universal of the bulls being all up, and a portion of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the bulls being all up, and a portion of the bulls being all up, and a portion of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the bulls being all up, and a portion of the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving the same state, the rigs of the short universal proving On the other hand, the Bichmond Enquirer stood at the rendered useless for offersive purposes by shots that are bead of those who went to the opposite extreme of useless, not sufficiently heavy or continuous to destroy them.

do no harm, and it was therefore useless to denounce them, that the most effective guns used against the monitors were so that they may propably be completed this time next and might be injurious, and it was injurious. We have reason ten inch columbiads and rifled Brooke guns, both made in year.

upon by the Lincoln party of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, seems to take it for granted that Whitworth guns were used did much to paralyze the efforts of the friends of peace, or, on both sides. This erroneous impression arose out of the If not paralyze these efforts, at least to neutralize their ef- fact that the Brooke projectile as well as the Whitworth feets. No doubt this thing set back the peace movement bolt is square headed, and when the enemy were struck by in this vessel. She has turrets like the Ericeson batter-

overtures of reconciliation to people who denounce us more other movement, or with the intention of making an ac- stranger might mistake her for one of them as she now Litterly than they do Lincoln or Sawant. Who spit upon tual advance, the enemy has been in the habit of exhibit locks on the stocks. even the taintest idea of overtures from us, and who are at ing unusual activity for a week or so past, and, indeed in no pains to dissemble their hatred, loathing and contempt the cavalry fight at Brandy Station on Tuesday last, it is for those of us, who, if not prepared to approve their course, too evident that our cavalry was surprised, and that the draft vessels ordered, after the completion of the nine are certainly not any more prepared to sustain the uncon- results might have been of the most serious character. As stitutional measures of the administration." We say, no it was, we no doubt lost heavily. This fight took place bedoubt this thing set back the peace party at the No:thwest tween the Rapilan and Rappahanuock, above their junc-

have flowed from the early encess of the anti-Lincoln par- great is not ascertained, had crossed the lower Rappahannock and were apparently strengthening their position. It hibited, for good reasons. Capt. Perine and the Secors ferhaps the excuse urged for this mode of treating the looks as though HOOKER was determined to riske the of

Another Steamer through the Blockade. The following dispatch has been received at this office FORT FIRHER June 12th, 1863.

The Steamer Gladiator, of Liverpool, last from Nassau, June 8th, with a valuable cargo, came in safely this morning over New Inlet Bar.

WE have by a recent arrival the London Index of the 30th hey ever got started in the columns of any respectable po. April and of the 7th May. We find little of interest that has not been anticipated. The Polish difficulties still conhe desire for prominence and sensat, a must account for tinue, and men with unpronounceable names do deeds of Lings otherwise and secuntable. That humbug is of course, fighting in the vicinity of unspellable places. We confess The Miantanomah will be the first regular navy built to some sympathy with the Poles, but not to much interest iron clad. She is now nearly finished, and embraces no mond, March 23d, in which the following paragraph who being found blameless, used the office of a deacon or, for each passenger, and \$5 apiece for truths. There early bought, that, although the geographical position of in this present effort of theirs which we feel confident canbe people of the Upper Val'ey of the Mississippi would not succeed. Italy is quiet but measy and nervous, and chief features. She is about 200 feet long, and over

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ley on its former basis, or even upon terms more favourable makes quite a fine appearance. It could not be mistaken other ship uniders, have just commenced small steamers who have fallen, there is a cry for rivers of fresh blood the thought that their great military leader drew his on the Southern Road in the day time, as I did, and themse vis. When this hope shall have been finally dis- for the Northern fleg nor for the flag of any other nation of smash ups

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I the undersign doe Cirtify that A Buchanan after cearfully and caushly Examined him and found him not abel for military duty on account of fites and nirvis deraingment this given under my hand and seal DR. R. HART, MD That man ought to get off certainly. He is entitled to it,

When, not of their own choice, nor with one of the border counties of this State. We rather think ent, nor with arms in their hands they are forced that the plural glard will be regarded as a somewhat sin.

The position of the "peace men" of the North and the peace to the government. Yours truly

DAVID BELL m d Good to be There for a While.

We find the following item in the last issue of the Greens ICE CREAM -Mrs. Donnell, this season, is serving up ice

For the Journal. extermination. Lincoln himself hardly die- What good do our Pickets on the Coast from coln. Advices from Missouri show a great ferment Sneeds Ferry to Wilmington, do in their present among the radicals there. The Washington corresposition? How can they be posted so as to effect pondent of the New York Herald writes:

first men in the county, to give my opinion on this subject through your paper to the commandant of this department,

extegmination or separation, they would unhesitating y ride their beats, they simply remain at their stations, leaving the latter. This is the position of the peace party now arising at the North, it forms, indeed, the main plank in their platform. It renders a cessation of hostilities and a they cannot protect our property, they cannot prevent a termination of the peace party ride their beats, they simply remain at their stations, leaving this whole distance unprotected; this distance immediately on the water is impassable, i suppose that is the cause of the beats not being properly guarded. Therefore, they cannot protect our property, they cannot prevent a long as a

ride their beats on the ccean's edge and see as far as the The News.

The News.

The latest news received through Northern channels reports the latest news received through Northern channels reports to populate the state actual fall had been announced in Liverpoolitwo weeks ago. On account of the thunder storm of the last few days the wires South and West are not working and we stee without direct desperate to sea boats, but the self title dug outs, such as the poor have left was poor to the yankees by way or the banks, would now be with us. What good has cutting up the boats done? I acknowledge it has done some, but very little. For fifteen miles of the referred to coast, I can walk on the banks without getting wet over my knees. What hinders on neither to have Schofield removed, and Curtis, if possible, groes from doing likewise? It was right to cut up the big sea boats, but these little dug outs, such as the poor have ing and we are without direct despatches from that quarter. We see no reason to doubt the safety of Vicksburg.

It will be seen that the old story of European recognilon, intervention, and so forth, is revived. Little faith will they are destined to suffer. All this can be prevented by the given to it so that it is nunecessary to warn pur people on the subject. The report receives a sort of blansibility only would the families to learn the subject. The report receives a sort of blansibility only would the families to learn the subject. The report receives a sort of blansibility only would the families to learn the subject.

NASSAU NEWS .- The steamers Antonica, Capt. Thayer, the Steamer Pet was lying at Nassau on the 8th inst., having been selzed for debt. We are assured that there has been no steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer or other vessel captured by the apparent of the steamer of the stea

The Margaret and Jessie on her entward passage from this port was chased by two Yankee gunboats and was THE Chattanooga Rebel of the 7th, reports that General into the Bahama Keys for safety. One of the Yankee balls PRESENTION was wounded in the last attack upon Vicksburg. We have seen no confirmation of this report and beset it to be very doublest. We trust that it is not so.

To-day the merchants of Liverpool, with but few ex
whenever they hit.

From the Untted States.

YANKER NAVAL PREPARATIONS. From a late issue of the New York Herald we clip

A visit to the Government shippards in this vicinity count of their condition embraces all that is necessary to knew :

The Puritan and Dictator are the two E-ricsson they will be the fastest vessels of their kind in the gates in Richard any day in the week, and long ago at The details of the short and sharp; and in every way represent appearance of the vessels is little different from that of the skeleton of an ordinary first rate in frame, aimless and profitless denunciation of all movements in the Now we suppose some Fuglish gurs have been received except the the beams are iron instead of wood. The Northwest, even looking at peace. These movements could and were used at Chaleston, but all authentic reports agree plates to be put on these vessels are preparing spidly,

The Onordaga, Mr. George Quintard's vessel, is near ly finished, and will be launched next week. She is almost exclusively iron, has her plates put on in solid thicknesses, like the Roanoke, but has no wooden backing under them. The overhang, which seems to be an objectionable feature in the Monitor, is dispensed with ics, and will be armed on the same general plan. Ste to a pretty entertainment. You would have us to make For some purpose, whether as a feint to disguise some is nearly 400 tons heavier than the latter, athhough a

The iron clads l'ecumseh, Manhattan and Mahopuc building in Jersey, all belong to the first batch of light Monitors. They are all well advanced, have armor covering them, and will be completed by July. Each has one turret, pierced for two guns, which may be of 11 cr 15-inch bore, at the Department dec des. The Messrs. Secor are building them, Mr. George Birkback superintending their construction. The Comanchie is also building here, but any mention of her in detail is proare preparing to build still smaller vessels.

The great ram Dunderberg, building by Mr. Webb, has now her first wooden story on, and her ram shaped. She will be built altogether of wood, the mail or armor going on over it. She will have turrets. The ram is prolonged over 30 feet from the hull proper, and rising upward from the keel about balf the distance from the water line, is there round d, presenting a blunt end, in shape like the profile of an axe edge. The bow, for a period of 50 feet from its extreme end, will be a solid mass of wood. The frames or the bull are no less than 12 inches thick. She is nearly 380 feet long, 68 feet wide, 32 feet deep, and will be of theavier burden than any other iron clad. She cannot be completed for at

least two years to come.

The Miantanomah will be the first regular navy built new features-resembling the Eric son batteries in all occurs : 1.000 tons burthen. It is said that she will be floated out of the ship house on the 1st of May.

All the wooden vessels named are afloat, except the Maumee, Nyack and Peoriu -- the two latter baving

letter from its correspondent, "Colburn," who was cap- men like Major Pelham, but also mature men, learned the living exponent of those precious truths which it is From Vicksburg you need not expect to hear any tured on the Mississippi by the Confederates, giving and studious, such as Professor Coleman (the Dr. Ar. her mission to testify to a dying world. In the army thing more than that they are fighting daily. I think

him that great masses of military stores had been ac- grant ships at Castle Garden; the South is sending tive before this Assembly of his zeal to overtake the a day may bring forth. That a big fight is imminent cumulated in various parts of the Confederacy, and into the field the very life blood of her body politic. It religious wants of his soldiery, and of the yearnings of we all know. Fixed as Grant is, he cannot help but we all know. Fixed as Grant is, he cannot help but that the whole population had flowered into a nation of the many movements in that section—

The corn and other acricultural products of the Morthwest annot be in transportation over the railroads to the Atlanta seaboard. It is for the Confederacy to convince the peo
The seaboard. It is for the Confederacy to convince the peo
The mercury gives some the misery of the Morthwest the more of the Morthwest the misery of the Morthwest the Morthwest the misery of the Morthwest the upon the anvil of war, the armies of the South are mit humanity to be outlaged by a continuance of such gaining steadily in temper and in spring. While such excess of auguish as has visited no nation since the armies exist, can be held together and wielded with sword first teaped from its scabbard and the human country at such a juncture so strong an arm. It is skill along the vast frontier of war, it is clear as the heart was first sown with the bitter seed of vipdictivesun at not n lay that no blows struck for mere greogra- nees and hate." phical or strategical p. ints of vantage can bring us decisively near the goal of our efforts.

Not less is the strong delusion of starvation as a war uncom ortable in the South, but they cannot make it Confederates. We make an extract from the letter : tory the harbinger of justice, and antic pate the golden dawn of reason first mingle in the orient sky

The Northern papers report great discontent and wrangling over the military appointments made by Lin-The appointment of Gen. Schofield to the Depart-

ment of Missouri has, it appears, given great dissatisfaction to the radicals. They lately sent a telegram to the President asking that the appointment of a new through your paper to the commandant of this department, and ask him to cast his eye this way, and see if every thing was tired and disgusted with the dissensions and political quarrels in Massouri, and that he should take the matter into his own hands and appoint whom he saw fit. Some of the Republicans are of opinion that Schofield will carry on the vigorous policy instituted by Curtis, but there are few who think so. Some of Frank Blair's friends tried to secure his appointment, has been stopped, and, instead of noisy shipwrights. but it was no go. There are many in the department who would like to see him at the head of affairs. There would have been a terrible equirming among the poli-

The radicals are going to try and get Schofield re-

down on Halleck. The Dutch are excessively bitter against him. A strong demand will soon be made for distance of ten miles, and see every thing that passes. The report receives a sort of plausibility only would the families feel perfectly safe, but it would be that long ago. He is now said to be the most unpopular its counsecting the name of Louis Naroleon with the There is some talk of calling a great public meeting in

> rive in this city to try and settle the matter. It seems anxious that Burnaide shall time is being wasted over this useless difficulty.

> Grant is said to be complaining bitterly of Pemberton for shooting railroad spikes at him out of his can

From the Borth Caroline Presbytarian.

The Death of Jackson. LUOLA

A shoot of triumph loud and clear, From field to camp axeitast ran.— Was echoed back from Marye's heights, And 'long the banks of Rapidan. Shrill clarion's blaste and bugle's notes

And trampet's peal at set of sun, Tell by the Rappahannock's waves of yet another victory won!

Ah! so expliant was that shout, it seemed as though it could not die;

But bark! what means this sudden calm? This stillness on the quivering air?
As if some mighty power had caught That ising shout and held it there.

sk rot the soldier on the field,

('r sentinel upon his bea',
Ask not the chieftain of the host,
Their lips could not the tale repeat. With throbbing heart and down cast eye i ach would in silence turn away; To weep the price for victory paid, The cost of this triumphant day.

But read it is a nation's tears, And on its drouping tanners spread, Jackson—the good, the pure, the brave, The Hero of the South is dead!!

That mighty intellect is stilled .-That powerful arm all nervelees lies,— That noble heart no longer thrills, Or glows with generous sympathies!

Ah me ! it is as tho' some star i in heaven which burned with glorious light When every eye was on it turned. That instant dropped in shades of night. Love, such as once Napoleon shared, Did Jackson's followers to him yield,

Ten thou-and bosoms would have bared.
That noble heart from death to shield! Few are the chieftains who have climbed The rugged, dixxy heights of fame, But what ambition, pride or power

Have left some spot upon their name. Put here is one,—our Jackson brave!
With Havelo:k's be his name intwined—
And in each christian paci t's heart,
in death.ess luster be enshrined.

No wi bering blight upon their name, No act of tyranny or wrong
To dim the brightness of their fame!

Come, crown your Hero's tomb with hav : Come, garland's twine of laurel leaves ; His brown no longer may ye dick, He wears a nobler crown than hese!

Upon a field of death and strife, To rise upon the Land of Peace, And shine upon the stream of Life.

Then let his name a wafchword be-His life a model for the brave, And while a Southern heart beats warm, He requiems song around his grave !

Europe and our Struggle,

ble upon the brink of what promises to be the bloodiest fast the mystery of the faith, in a pure conscience." His from my experience the Southern Road is one of the campaign of the bloodiest war of modern history, which is generally noticeable, and which I have never before ter and life, the constructive element which made him the throughout I ever heard of. I venture to say that if observed. Let no one suppose that they betoken want man he was. It has been tersely and truthfully, and, that good natured, energetic and indefatiguable engineering gines, and others have arrived here from other cities for months of bitterest strife to be the wildest of chimeras and in itself. Even those who withhold from God the, of transporting troops or any thing else would be doubforce, and resume their former trade with the Lower Val. A new Confederate flag floating from a steamship in port a like purpose. Mr. Stack, Mr. Westervelt, and some But it is felt when, in spite of the hecatombs of dead homage of their own obedience and love, took refuge in led, even with its present capacity. A man to travel there is scarcely a house where there is not one dead - | Moses, daily communed with Him upon the mount. And | &c., thinks of coffins, pine boxes without paint, or a when valuable lives which never can be replaced have the Church of Christ turned their eyes to him with a drowned rat, with some other old rat trying to recent The New York World, a few days ago, published a failen in every hamlet, city and State-when not only loving joy as the embodied and concrete representation, nize him.

Go iff.—A billy geat was recently sold at auction at Halling fax C. H., Va., for the nice little sum of \$1(30)! Belly for Billy! We would sell our interest in all the geats in the Confederacy and out of it for half the money. Such destructive animals ought rot to be allowed to run at large.

The military strength of the South in Mr. Colburn's large.

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measure dissipated by Mr. Colburn's observations. He found the land everywhere teeming with cereals, and the necessaries of life assured. Financial embarrassments, inadequate manufacturing facilities, the stringent of the British Government. He says gency of the blockede may conspire to make existence. news and measures of the subjugationists and exterminationists, while as little could we agree with their dreams of certifying to the disability of one of his patients living in gency of the blockade may conspire to make existence does not I esitate to avow his sympathics with the impossible, and where life is there will hope and pati- On the corner of the elegant open square formed by to bless. ence, even in the worst of cadses, be Inspired by pas- the Town Hall and the Exchange building is a long and sion, chured to arms, and able at least to live, and elegant edifice of Caen stone, erected a few years ago; move, and fight, the millions of the rebellious South, it aid in the upper story are the rooms of the Southern is once more set before us, must be dealt with if we are Club. A door covered with green baize, and bearing to win them back to the Union as a foreign people of equal power and spirit should be. The war against gress, but only to the tavored members or those recomthem must be waged with the highest skill, the sternest mended by them. To all other an inflexible Cerborus, energy we can command; but it must be waged also who sits at the desk just inside the door, refuses admisunder the eagle eye of a statesmanship which can pre- sion on any terms. This door opens into the reading pare conciliation in the midst of corquest, make vice room, a comfortable apartment furnished with leather covered sofus, easy chairs, with tables and newspaper moment vouchsafed by Heaven to every people con-tending for the right, when the night of force and the for cooking and dining, and present little worthy of

An effort is making in Manchester to establish a Southern Club, and W. E. Stutter, the "Honorable Secretary," informs gentlemen desirous of enrolling hen selves as members, "that they can obtain their cards on application at this office, 71 Market street, from nine to six daily." This Stutter is a man of little influence, and Manchester is not nearly as good soil for eccession and pro-slavery weeds as Liverpool.

The detention by the British Government of the alleged Confederate privateer Alexandra (whose name is a very unwe'come compliment to the Princess of Wales) has drawn considerable attention to that vessel as she lies at Toxeth Dock, the last westward of the many docks which fringe the Mersey at this place. As yet the Alexandra does not look very formidable. She is not large, but is intended for speed; and though to all appearance wooden, is cased within with iron. The

The workmen lately employed on the vessel are naturally indignant at the Government injunction, which, by interfering with the progress of the ship, has thrown two hundred men out of work. They declare that the South only needs two or three such strong, swift little steamers, to destroy the whole Federal navy. Yet these same men would be entirely on the other side if employ. ed on a Federal vessel. The fact is, the Liverpool ship builders and workmen will-very much like people all over the world-be on the side of him who pays them At Laird's celebrated dock at Birkenbead, two Con-

federate iron-clads are approaching completion, and can be readily seen from the ferry boats which cross the are yet lying in the river; sixteen have been captured treme length was 175 feet, breadth of beam 511/2 feet. Mersey to Tranmere. They are building under the su- or destroyed by our cruisers, and twelve are still run- depth of hold 6 feet. Her armament consisted of thirperintendence of Capt. Bullock. The famous pirate Sumter—now the Gibraltar—has an iron-clad, in the Savannah River. been lying for some time past at Birkenhead, undergo-

The Alexandra, by the way, was detained through

case to the British Government.

ceptions, are hearty sympathiners with Jeff. Davis and his asyy of pirates. In so other place in England is this feeling so openly expressed. Trenholm, Fraser & Oo., No. 10 Welford Place, are notoriously a rebal firm. Yet they know how to make a good thing out of their Confederate friends, for when the Confederate loan was at a premium, a few weeks ago, they prudently sold out their bonds, making as nice a speculation as

ever gladdened the heart of a Wall-street broker. James Spence is also a Confederate agent. Thomas Bold is a shipper of Liverpool, whose name loyal Americans should learn. He it was who built the Virginia as a Confederate pirate, Lieut. Maury furnishing the funds. Chappell Jones & Co. of 28 Chapt ell street, recruited the crew from the Seamen's Home, telling them they were wanted for a trading veseel bound for Singapore. Peter Denny, of Dumbarton. had a good deal to do with this pirate, which carries nine new guns. When off the north coast of France the Virginia, or Japan (for that is the name under which she cleared for Singapore), received ammunition and arms brought her by the British steamer Atar, and her crew were informed of her piratical object, and the Confederate flag unfurled. Twenty seven of the men refused to sign the articles, and were taken back to of Commens, that England open negotiations with other Eagland by the Atar, while those who consented to serve rec ived £10 bounty and £1 a month extra wages. The articles were for three years or during the burg, and called on Lord Palmerston now to offer terms of war with the United States. The crew were provided peace acceptable to both parties. with a sort of blue uniform.

By the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Tribute to Gen. Jackson.

MINUTE ON THE DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON. The dispatches announcing the severe illness of this beloved servant of God, and invoking the praye s of this assembly on his behalf, had scarcely aroused our alarm, before the sad intelligence of his death fell with its crushing weight upon our hearts and turned these prayers for him into weeping supplications for ourselves and for our bereaved country. Seldom in history has one been able, in so short a time, to write his name so deeply upon the hearts of his countrymen, and to wie al days, and bave taken my time in looking round at the admiration of the world at large. Uniting the most | things in general. beautiful simplicity with the most interes earnestness Jackson is not the same city it was four months of character, with a religious consecration to duty as since. Then the streets were crowded to overflow with the r gulative principle of his life, he was a true man that scum of the earth, speculators. Everything was in all the relations in which he moved. The additional speculation, and all were worshipping their Gold Mamendowment of a military genius, quick to perceive and mon. What do you see now? I assure you during the quick to improve the advantage and opportunity, made three days of my stay there I have not seen a solutary him what he was, the true soldier and the consummate speculator. The Yankees made a clean sweep of them.

General. It were idle to compress within this record

Jackson has very few sympathizers here or in the his brilliant military career, which forms so large a part of this young nations history. The rapidity of his movements imparting to him a seeming ubiquity; the promptness and daring and uniform success of his a- are almost willing they should do so. Mobile needs just chievements rendered his name a terror to his foes and a tower of strength ito ourselves. It is not invidious by the time this reaches you, you will probably he to him in rank, command equally with himself, the con-fidence of our people, he was the most of them all, en-here. We all know that General Johnston will whip shriped in their affections. It will be the office of his him. What a pity that Gen. Johnston did not arrest tory to assign the position he will occupy upon our im- here sooner. partial page; and we doubt not that the verdict of pos- We have here, as you have in Mobile, a thousand n terity will confirm the judgment of his contemporaries ports a day, and it is very hard at times to get at the in pronouncing that the life of the hero has been crown- truth; but as almost daily our scouts and courfers bring ed with the death of a martyr.

But Gen. Jackson has stronger claims upon the affect what is reliable. bly than those founded upon his merits as a Patriot within four miles of this city, and are crowded daily. and a Warrior. He was a warm and zealous Christian, The Jackson authorities allow the hacks and drays to The London Times publishes a letter dated Rich- a man that feared God and walked carefully before Him; charge from \$5 to \$10 and \$15, according to the weathin the house of God, filled up the portrait drawn by the bas been no attempt that I can see to repair the dama-'There is a seriousness and carnestness, as we trem- apostle's hand, "grave, not double-tongued, and holding ges the Yankees committed on the road. The fact is We shall not attempt the interpretation of the mys-

enough that He has done it who doeth all things well. Mails. A soldier in the old Stonewall brigade says the We will "be still and know that He is God." But in brigade has not received a mail for such a length the depth of our saduess, we now speak a word of cheer time that they have been forced to the conviction that to our bereaved countrymen, that in the d sappointment the postmasters are under the delusion that they were The Liverpeol correspondent of the New York Post, of many of our most reasonable calculations, not less all killed in the battle of Chancellorsville. Similar ing, we recognize the token of Him whose ways is We copy the above from the Knoxville Register to humble those whom it is ! is purpose to exalt and and add that we are in the same category.

parted brother, we desire to mingle our grief as they Day the tribute of their soriow over his grave, and the says: Assembly conveys through this minute its tenderest | The need of a vigorous policy in Missouri was never sympathy to these whose hearts are bleeding under more apparent than now. Guerillas are roaming everywhat is to them a more close and personal tereavement, where, and in the Western counties have already a praying the God of all consolation to grant unto them complished considerable mischief. Plattsburg, in Clin by for mourning, beauty for ashes, and the garments ton county, was captured by rebels a few nights ago praise for the spirit of heaviness. R. M. PALMER, Chm'n.

A Frenchman recently committed suicide by stab-

bing himself, at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York .-He left a will with curious directions :

I hereby bequeath my body to my talented, and some day or other illustrious, Dr. F. Dunkin Weisse, of No. 30 West Fifteenth street, New York, requesting him to set up my skeleton nicely, and to place it somewhere in his office. The best means I could suggest to effect it properly are the following. To take the flesh off the bones with a knife as much as possible; to cut a small piece of the skull with a trepan, and pull the brain out; to pierce holes in the shaft of every speech of a Capt. Swift, made at some sort of a glorilong bone with a gimlet, so as to let the marrow out, which will greatly improve the whiteness; to let it macerate in water a long while, till all soft ing is an extract:

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Just after the return of the troops from Port Hudson, and cartilaginous parts come off easily, and let it perfectly dry; then to soak it in a solution of magnesia, was asked by the seconsionists, what did Gen. Banks come for a lait de chause) and when dry to rub it well and back from Port Budson for? I think they have found out (or a lait de chause.) and when dry to rub it well and appearance wooden, is cased within with iron. The masts are raised and the deck is laid. But the work has been stopped, and, instead of noisy shipwrights, only a sedate custom house officer sits on board and prevents the curious from intruding; yet many come to the dock to see the Alexandra lying gracefully in the water.

The workmen lately employed on the vessel are patterns. In the set is a confederate summoned to the value. The workmen lately employed on the vessel are patterns. In the set is a confederate summoned to the value of Jehosaphat, to find one's bones all ready to get anything, except a Confederate prejudice, this confederate anything to string leave the confederate anything to gether, instead of having to struggle among a crowd and pick them up one by one in some charnel house .-Should my learned friend fail to comply with my request, I will certainly come back and pull his hair out by the roots, provided that they give me a farlough.—
And now with my love to E.—, good-bye.

On pluiot—aurevoir. EDMOND BARON.

The Glasgow Journal gives a list of thirty-eight steamers built on the Clyde since the close of 1861, and used to run the blockade. Of these thirty-eight, ten

The Glasgow Herald of May 2, appounces that another batch of swift river steamers has been pur. She cost \$90,000. chased during the past week on account of the Confedethe instance of Coasul Dudley, who furnished Mr. rate Government. We believe the steamer Mail, plyof General Burnside. I hear that he will shortly arrive in this city to try and settle the matter. It seems with necessary evidence to make out a strong ing on the Kilmun station, will shortly be withdrawn, the 5th instant, Captain Wilson, who has done good service. having been sold for seven thousand pounds. The farretires, we are informed, from the command, and Captain worite steamer Jupiter, so long known on the Large, Robert Lockwood will take charge. the papers, and under the well known principle that two heads are better than one, it is expected that he something like six thousand pounds. We have been and Mr. Adams will be quite able to avoid further informed that the steamer Eagle, which was building complications with the British Government. The war for our coast traffic, has likewise been sold to the Confeeling, quite rampant here a week sgo, has blown over and a good Federal victory would still further turn the Large steamer Vesta is reported to have been purchastide in our favor elsewhere in England, if not in Livered by persons in Glasgow for our river traffic. Other

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

LATER UNITED STATES AND EUROPEAN NEWS. BICHMOND, VA., June 12th, 1863. Northern dates of the 10th inst. have been received

Banks admits a loss at Port Hudson from the 23d to the 36th alt., of 1,600 men, amongst whom were many valuable officers.

The siege at Vicksburg is progressing admirably. Famine . was beginning to tell upon the foe, and the surrender of the place was considered certain and that speedily. The news of the fall of Puebla and the entire Mexican army, has been confirmed. There is no shadow of a hope that the city of Mexico will long escape the fate of Puebla.

The steamer Africa had arrived with Furcpean dates to the 31 t May. It is expected that France will seen recognize the South, and that other European powers will not be slow to follow. Mr. Roebuck will soon move in the House

The Daily Pest of Liverpool announced the fall of Vicka-Mr. Kasen has arrived in Paris to co-operate with Mr.

Slidell. The Times opposed Mr. Buebuck's scheme. Cotton closed + to id. advance on the week's sales. Fair Uplands 244; Middling Uplands 22d. Consols closed at 93;

to 934 for money. In New York, on the 9th, Gold closed at 1424.

[Correspondence of the Mobile Tribune.] JACKSON, June 2, 1863.

I have been here in this God foreaken city for sever-

to say that whilst other generals of the army, superior advised of a fight between. General Johnston and a

onews direct, we can generally, during the day, sift out

tionate and tearful remembrance of this General Assem- The cars from Meridian are now only running to

MISERY LOVES COMPANY .- It is some consolation to know that the Register is not the only paper in the Confederate States that gets "jessie" occasionally from its disappointed subscribers. The Richmond Examin

The War to Missourt. The N. Y. "Herald's" St. Louis correspondent

and the county treasury robbed of \$11,000 belonging to the State for the commutation tax for exemption This paper was adopted by the Assembly, silently from militia service. The guerrillas have made the navigation of the Missouri river, between Boonvill and Kanses City, quite perilous, and travelling by land single banded is almost certain to result in highway

> Recently the guerillas have taken to robbing the Santa Festages and the New Mexican trains leaving Karsas City. On the 20th instant, the trains of Thos. Boggs and Don Vidal Trujillo were robbed about twelve miles from Kansas City by a band of bush whackers and a Mexican teamster killed. All the trunks were rifled and the arms taken. The robbers boasted of their success in capturing other trains. CAPT. SWIFT .- The New Orleans Era reports a

robbery or murder.

fication meeting in that city. The Captain is quite too swift—altogether ahead of the times. The follow

seek shelter under British protection-and that won't save

it long!
The nine thousand one hundred and four men that Banks lost in his Teche expedition are quite ignored, and as for the rest, his abandonment of his conquests and the " massacre" he has suffered at Port Hudson are a sufficient comment.

Late advices from Lincolndom confirm the sinking of the gunboat Cincinnati by the batteries at Port Hudson.

The Cincinnati was an iron-clad vessel, 512 to: burthen, third rate, armed with thirteen guns. Her exning, or else in rebel hands, as the Fingal, which is now | teen guns, of heavy metal. To afford greater security to her engines, &c., those portions surrounding them were iron-plated, each plate being 21/2 inches thick .-

A grand complimentary dinner was given to Capt. Wm

DIED.

At Banner Hospital, Richmond, Va., on the 17th May

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